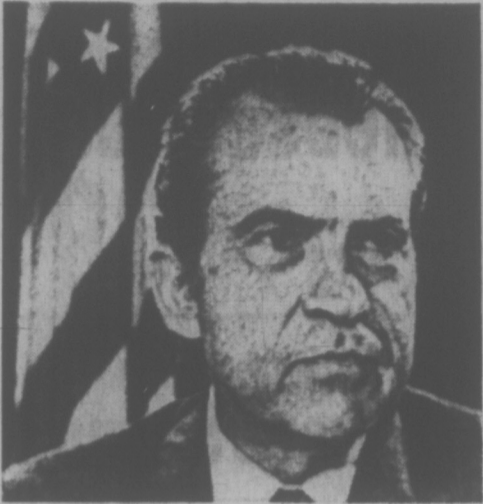


PRICES, WAGES FROZEN

Nixon Severs Gold Ties



NIXON

Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Declaring a national emergency, President Nixon Sunday imposed a 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents at home, added a 10 per cent surcharge on most imports and took the U.S. dollar off the gold standard.

Also announced were tax cuts for individuals and businesses and a reduction in government spending.

In a television and radio address Sunday night, Nixon pictured his far-ranging program—much of which he put into effect immediately—as a bid to cut unemployment, slow inflation, protect the U.S. dollar and make American goods more competitive with foreign products.

The president's historic announcement that the United States is temporarily abandoning its long-standing policy of selling gold to foreign governments at \$35 an ounce, and the wage-price-rent move,

were among the measures that took immediate effect.

Nixon also announced a temporary 10-per-cent surcharge on most imports, a 10-per-cent cut in foreign economic aid and a deep slash in federal spending at home. He also proposed ending the car excise tax, now at seven per cent.

He temporarily cut the 37-year-old link between the U.S. dollar and gold in an attempt to ease foreign speculation over the dollar. Economic observers said the move would probably force some major world currencies to revalue upwards against the dollar.

Treasury Secretary John Connally said in a news conference today he does not consider Nixon's action a devaluation of the dollar.

"In my judgment the dollar is going to rise vis-a-vis some currencies in the world and will decline vis-a-vis other currencies in the world," Connally said that "most

countries understand the position we're in."

As to how far the dollar might be devalued in relation to strong currencies such as the Japanese yen and the West German mark, Connally said he could not answer that "and I wouldn't characterize the president's action as a devaluation."

Connally said an inevitable result of the administration's actions will be negotiations with other nations to remove their stiff barriers to American goods.

The administration's intent was not to impose tariff barriers. Rather, "we are saying to all nations of the world we believe in fair trade; we expect to be treated as we have been treating you."

CALLS FOR TALKS

The president called for international talks aimed at altering the range of exchange to provide a fairer alignment between the U.S. dollar and

other currencies, but not the price of gold itself.

Treasury officials said the move to unpeg the U.S. dollar from gold convertibility for foreign monetary authorities, after weeks of speculation against the U.S. currency, did not imply that the dollar would float freely on exchange markets.

They said this could depend on whether foreign central banks decide to support the American currency by buying dollars at the official rate.

Nixon's package of measures also included plans to seek accelerated tax cuts from Congress.

It was one of the "most drastic sets of emergency steps in U.S. history to rescue the embattled dollar abroad."

The president's decisions were believed to be an attempt by the White House to seize the initiative from administration critics who felt the economy will be the

Continued on Page 2

HIGHLIGHTS

The Washington Post

Here are the highlights of the economic program announced by President Nixon Sunday night:

● A 90-day freeze of all prices and wages to be followed by a transition period to avoid inflation when the restrictions are lifted.

● Effective immediately, the United States will no longer buy gold at \$35 an ounce, leaving the dollar to find its own level in relation to foreign currencies.

● A temporary surcharge of about 10 per cent on all imports.

● A request to Congress to give industry an accelerated investment-tax credit of 10 per cent for one year, and a 5 per cent permanent rapid write-off after that.

● A request to Congress to repeal the seven per cent excise tax on automobiles, effective Sunday, a saving of about \$300 per American-made car.

● A recommendation that Congress advance to Jan. 1, 1972, the \$50 increase in personal tax exemptions.

● Cuts in federal spending by \$4.7 billion this fiscal year, including a five per cent cut in federal employment and a six-month freeze of federal pay increases scheduled for Jan. 1, 1972.

● A freeze on all rents for at least 90 days.

Fierce Pressure
On U.S. DollarSTOCK PRICES ROCKET
ON WILD DAY

TIMES NEWS SERVICES

Wall Street had probably its wildest day in history today as record numbers of shares were traded following President Nixon's announcement of the price-wage freeze.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 32.95 points at 888.95 at 4 p.m. At one point it had been up as much as 54 points.

Some blue chips issues had still not opened due to an influx of orders. Analysts said they could add some more points to the gain when they finally open. See also Page 8.

Ottawa Against
Any Retaliation

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, acting prime minister, called a cabinet meeting today to discuss the effects on Canada of President Nixon's new economic policies.

An informant said there apparently was no thought of Canada taking retaliatory action against the measures, which will hit Canadian exports of manufactured goods and push the Canadian dollar higher in international exchange markets.

Mr. Sharp returned from a vacation and became acting prime minister on the departure last Friday of Prime Minister Trudeau for a European holiday.

DAMAGE TRADE AT FIRST

William Rogers, U.S. secretary of state, telephoned Mr. Sharp with background information Sunday night after President Nixon's announcement. Mr. Rogers said it was not possible to consult Canada and the United States' other trading partners in advance.

Mr. Sharp declined comment for reporters on the U.S. measures until after the cabinet meeting.

One initial reaction among officials was that the American moves would certainly push the Canadian dollar higher in international markets, damaging Canadian exports, an informant said.

However, this may only be a passing phase, and ultimately Canadian trade may improve, he said. For consumer purchasers of imported goods, prices of American products could decline while overseas goods may become more expensive.

The 10-per-cent surcharge on American import duties is regarded as the most damaging one to the Canadian economy, affecting sales of most Canadian manufactured goods to the United States. Most raw materials, however, are expected to be little affected by the surtax alone.

Statistics Canada reported today that 68 per cent of all Canadian exports in the first

Continued on Page 2

By The Canadian Press

The United States dollar came under fierce pressure abroad today and major European money exchanges closed awaiting clarification of President Nixon's action to defend the dollar.

Exporters from Europe to the Orient expressed concern about the effect of the 10-per-cent surcharge on dutiable goods not subject to import quotas.

The closing of money markets, following Nixon's decision to suspend settlement of international transactions in gold, left many U.S. tourists abroad hard-pressed to buy foreign exchange.

They felt the devaluing effect of the financial measures when they had to pay premiums at commercial outlets.

In Japan, which will certainly feel the impact of the measures, the Central Bank supported the U.S. dollar at its official rate of 357.37 yen and the foreign exchange was still open.

SUPPORT U.S. DOLLAR

Dealers at commercial banks estimated the Bank of Japan absorbed more than \$600 million in supporting the U.S. dollar.

Britain, West Germany, Switzerland, Sweden, Norway, Italy and South Africa, among

See also Pages 2, 3, 34

others, closed their foreign exchange and gold markets.

France, Belgium and Luxembourg had a bank holiday for the Roman Catholic Feast of the Assumption.

In Frankfurt, shares of companies likely to be affected by the surcharge dropped sharply, including such automobile-makers as Volkswagen. The Swiss cabinet was told the surcharge would affect about 90 per cent of all Swiss exports to the United States, which totalled \$455 million last year.

Japanese officials said the

Continued on Page 2



TORRENTIAL RAIN has closed several Nova Scotia highways and forced traffic detours on many others. (CP Wirephoto)

NEWS
BRIEFS

Minister Sworn

OTTAWA (CP)—Robert Stanbury was sworn in today as federal minister of communications, succeeding Eric Kierans, who resigned last April over differences with the government's economic policies.

Election Foreseen

CALGARY (CP)—Former defence minister Paul Hellyer said Sunday Prime Minister Trudeau might call a snap election in November "before things deteriorate any further."

Trial Begins

NEW DELHI (Reuter)—A Pakistani high commission spokesman said today that the trial has begun in Pakistan of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, leader of the now-banned East Pakistan Awami League.

N.S. Hit Hard by Hurricane

HALIFAX (CP)—Southern and eastern Nova Scotia counted damage in the millions today as rain dropped by Hurricane Beth washed out highways, flooded hundreds of homes and businesses and inundated farm land.

Mayor Roland Thornhill of neighboring Dartmouth described flooding in his city of 60,000 as a "disaster." He called on the federal and provincial governments for financial aid.

At least 500 homes were flooded in Dartmouth, sections of many streets were awash or cut and the mayor expressed fear that a dam in the city would break under the pressure of rising water, flooding the downtown area.

Hurricane Beth, with winds up to 80 miles an hour, moved northeast along the province's east coast. It did not bring high winds to land areas, but drenched the Halifax area with almost nine inches of rain in the 24 hours to 3 a.m. today.

Main highways in several sections of the province were cut, disrupting road travel to northern and eastern Nova Scotia. The Trans-Canada between New Glasgow and Antigonish and Route 7 between Sherbrooke and Antigonish were shut down.

Traffic on Route 102 between Halifax and Truro—the most heavily travelled highway in the province—was blocked at Enfield north of the Halifax airport, but motorists could reach Truro by taking a detour.

Earlier reports that a bridge at Enfield was ripped out by floodwaters were incorrect, highways department officials said. They said no major bridges in the province have been washed out.

Gusts of 65 miles an hour were forecast for Cape Breton later in the day as the storm moved east. Rain and wind warnings were issued for the island.

Mayor Thornhill said damage in Dartmouth alone would run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. A highways department spokesman said there were numerous washouts on provincial highways, with damage still to be assessed.

The highways department appealed to motorists to stay off provincial highways. City works department

crews in Dartmouth reported more than 400 calls from residents reporting flooded homes. The Halifax works department received 450 calls. In one area pressure from flood waters in storm sewers lifted manhole covers out of position.

Heaviest rainfall was at Halifax International Airport, 23 miles north of the city, which got 19.49 inches in 30 hours. Eastern New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island escaped with less than two inches.

Water in an Antigonish parking lot lapped at the top of the parking meters. Cars in one apartment-building lot in

Antigonish, 135 miles northeast of Halifax. About 600 people—most of them from a flooded trailer court—spent the night in student residences at St. Francis Xavier University there.

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Dartmouth were reported in water almost to their roofs. The main CNR line between Truro and Cape Breton was flooded in several sections and some passenger trains were stopped.

A spokesman for the Emergency Measures Organization said the armed forces had been alerted in the event troops were needed for repair work.

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TRUDEAU'S
CRUISE

BELGRADE (UPI)—Prime Minister Trudeau and his wife cruised today aboard a Yugoslav yacht in the Adriatic sea, Belgrade Radio reported.

Trudeau, on a brief vacation to Yugoslavia, is scheduled to meet President Tito on Brioni, Tito's island in the Adriatic, in the next few days.

\$240,000 RANSOM
PAID TO KIDNAPPER

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—An unidentified man kidnapped the managing director of the Tuborg breweries today and released him after the brewery paid out a ransom of 1.8 million Danish kroner (\$240,000), police announced.

Viggo Rasmussen, the 56-year-old retiring director of the famous brewery, was released unharmed.

Police said an English-speaking man took his hostage this morning outside his home in the plush Copenhagen suburb of Gentofte. They said the man forced Rasmussen into the house where he called Tuborg headquarters and requested 1.8 million kroner to spare the life of the brewery executive.

Police said Tuborg accepted. A car was sent to Rasmussen's house with the money which was turned over to the man, who told Tuborg the money was for the Palestinian Liberation Front.

Rasmussen told police he was forced to drive his kidnaper in his own car to the Tuborg ferry harbor where he was released. It is believed the kidnapper escaped to Sweden.

IRA Sets Up North Ireland Cabinet

Times News Service

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—The militant "provisional" wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army said today it is forming its own parliament and government for Northern Ireland.

The IRA, which Premier Brian Faulkner blames for the bloodshed which has swept the British province, named some of its cabinet members in an announcement from its clandestine headquarters in Belfast.

It did so as Roman Catholic workers across Northern Ireland's six counties held a pro-

test strike against government re-institution of internment without trial as a measure to curb IRA activities.

The provisionals said their government planned to function underground but would meet "the world's press" in about two weeks. They said the "cabinet" will be paid in cash raised from Irish "exiles all over the world."

IRA PLANS

The announcement also set forth IRA plans for a continuing campaign of force aimed at driving Northern Ireland out of Britain and into reunification with the pre-

dominantly Catholic Irish Republic.

From now on, it said, the IRA will concentrate on shooting soldiers, police and detectives, and "planting bombs in public buildings—basically the same tactics used before last week's eruption of full-scale fighting.

"We are in a position to wage urban guerrilla warfare on a 24-hour-a-day scale indefinitely," a spokesman said.

Meanwhile, gunmen wounded a member of an army patrol near the Irish Republic border today and three men kidnapped and beat a London-

derry policeman. They later released him and he was taken to a hospital over the border in the Irish Republic town of Letterkenny, where armed detectives were placed at his door.

OPPOSITION CALL

The strikes were in response to a call by 13 opposition members of the Northern Ireland parliament for a civil disobedience campaign to protest the internment without trial policy that was imposed a week ago in an attempt to break the strength of the IRA.

Harold Wilson, leader of the Opposition in Westminster,

meanwhile, demanded an immediate special session of the British Parliament to discuss the whole explosive situation in Ulster.

Wilson, leader of the Labor party and former prime minister, was on holidays. He telephoned Prime Minister Edward Heath's office headquarters to demand the special session.

Wilson's appeal, backed by at least 100 Labor MPs, came as Northern Ireland was subsidizing into some kind of uneasy peace on the weekend of the Roman Catholic observance of Assumption Day.

CANADA

Continued from Page 1

seven months of this year went to the United States. About one quarter of all Canadian exports to all countries are raw materials.

LONG-RUN EFFECT

The longer-run effect of lower valuations on the Canadian and U.S. dollar would be to make European imports more expensive, but would make Canadian exports to countries other than the United States cheaper.

Canada last year considerably boosted its exports to non-American markets, but in the first seven months of this year, exports to the United States were up six per cent.

Statistics Canada's preliminary report on exports up to the end of July, released today, did not give a breakdown by commodities shipped to the United States. However, two large segments—automobiles and petroleum—are not to be affected by President Nixon's new surtax on American imports.

In the six months, January to June this year, Canadian exports of automobiles, chassis, trucks, engines and parts—principally to the United States—totalled \$2.1 billion. President Nixon exempted trade under the Canada-U.S. automobile free trade agreement from his new economic measures.

Generally, U.S. import duties are low or non-existent on American purchases of raw materials, and almost one-quarter of Canada's total exports to all countries are in that category. The U.S. program is aimed primarily at imports of manufactured goods and end products that the U.S. itself produces.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Stony Band Wants Talks

MORLEY, Alta. (CP) —

The Stony Band council offered Friday to meet with Premier Harry Strom and his cabinet to settle a dispute over mineral rights.

The three Stony chiefs said if the dispute is not settled by Aug. 20, toll gates will be established as planned on the Trans-Canada Highway where it cuts through their reserve.

A formal statement from the chiefs said if the government goes ahead with plans to lay charges of obstruction, it will have to arrest men, women and children.

Continued from Page 1

major issue in the 1972 presidential election campaign.

Nixon's new course represented a reversal of his earlier refusal to consider wage and price controls or to seek relief for the taxpayer.

The far-reaching monetary and economic package was put into effect after a fierce assault on the U.S. dollar abroad and rising criticism of the lagging yet inflationary economy from members of his own Republican party as well as opposition Democrats.

FOLLOWS TALKS

The chief policy changes disclosed by the president after a weekend of private talks with top advisers at the presidential mountaintop retreat in Camp David, Md. are:

—The temporary suspension of full convertibility of U.S. dollars into gold for foreign treasuries and central banks and the start of international consultations to alter the range of exchange between the dollar and other currencies. But there will be no change in the official gold price of \$35 an ounce set by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1934, when the United States undertook to sell gold to and buy it from foreign official holders for "legitimate monetary purposes" at that price.

—A temporary surcharge on existing duties on imports, generally at a rate of 10 per cent. Imports which are subject to quantitative restraints, such as crude oil, petroleum products, meat, cheese, sugar, dairy products and cotton textiles, were exempt.

—A 90-day wage-price-rent freeze and the creation of a cost-of-living council to administer it and draw up voluntary restraints to go into effect when the freeze expires. Violations of the freeze can draw a fine of up to \$5,000.

The program is largely voluntary because it is being handled only by a small staff in the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

Violators—if prosecuted and convicted in civil courts—face only a small fine. The \$5,000 is the maximum.

Nixon did not mention the rent freeze in his text. But an explanatory note handed reporters at a briefing listed the moratorium in rent increases as part of the president's package.

The Nixon "freeze," authorized under the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970, could be extended beyond 90 days or, said the administration, there could be a transitional return to "free markets without inflation."

DIVIDENDS EXEMPT

In any case, interest rates and dividends on common stock are exempt from the restraints.

However, Treasury Secretary John Connally was expected to call upon lenders to put a lid on interest rates voluntarily. And Nixon asked for a similar temporary ceiling on dividend payments.

—A recommendation to Congress for the approval of an investment tax credit at the rate of 10 per cent for a year, and five per cent in following years, to encourage investment and spur employment and economic growth.

—A 10-per-cent cut in foreign economic aid, now running at about \$1.5 billion a year.

—A request to Congress for the repeal of the car excise tax, now about \$200 a vehicle, for a revenue cut of \$2.3 billion in the current fiscal year ending next June 30.

—A \$4.7 billion cut in federal spending, comprising a five per-cent cut in federal employment, a six-month freeze on a scheduled federal pay raise, and the postponement of several tax-sharing and welfare programs.

—A recommendation that Congress agree to a one-year advance in tax exemptions on personal income-tax returns, amounting to \$50 a person and reducing federal revenues by \$1 billion.

Congressional reaction to Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze and other economic proposals was generally favorable, al-

though some Democrats said he should have acted sooner. Nixon delivered a savage attack on international currency speculators whom he blamed for the weakness of the U.S. dollar abroad and accused of helping to create crises to the detriment of the American economy.

"I am determined that the American dollar will never again be a hostage in the hands of international money speculators," he said.

The president emphasized that the suspension of convertibility of dollar into gold and the import surcharge were temporary measures to give the United States economy a breathing spell and were not aimed at harming other countries.

But he was forthright on foreign economic aid, saying that the time had come for other countries to bear their fair share of the burden of defending freedom around the world.

After providing \$143 billion in foreign economic aid since the end of the Second World War, "there is no longer any need for the United States to compete with one hand tied behind her back," he said.

IT'S A CHANGE

In domestic political terms, Nixon has weakened, at least temporarily, his hitherto rigid Republican philosophy barring interference by the government in a private-enterprise economy.

Political observers suggested that his decisions to freeze wages, prices and rents for 90 days and to recommend tax relief were an acknowledgment that his economic policy was not working.

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... DOLLAR UNDER PRESSURE

plummeted as dealers placed sell-at-any-price orders as soon as the stock exchange opened.

In Hong Kong, the price of gold shot up to \$45.51 an ounce after the announcement compared with \$44.33 at the weekend.

A Japanese finance ministry official said Nixon's action could have a deflationary effect on the Japanese economy, which has been sluggish for some time. The willingness of Japanese businessmen to invest in new plants and equipment may be seriously curtailed, he added.

SEE SERIOUS IMPACT

Shigo Kurebayashi of the Fuji Bank termed the surtax a "partial revaluation of the yen" and said pressure for a full upward revaluation of the Japanese currency is likely to increase.

Japanese financial and banking leaders said the U.S. economy must be at its worst ever and the new policy will no doubt cause a serious impact on the international monetary situation.

In Singapore, some American banks suspended transactions of Asian dollars pending instructions from their home offices. But later the Malaysia-Singapore Association of Banks decided to continue trading in U.S. dollars. However, it urged member banks to be cautious.

GOLD PRICES UP

In South Africa, the Western world's largest gold producer, the news caused little immediate stir on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange. Gold share prices were marked higher but little business was done.

Australian treasury officials said Nixon's announcement came as no surprise in Canberra. They said this had been seen as a prospect for some time while the U.S. dollar was under pressure.

New Zealand's finance minister, Robert Muldoon, said in Wellington there was no immediate need for decisions affecting the par value of the New Zealand dollar.

Some observers predicted an early revaluation upward of European currencies. Australia and Switzerland revalued their currencies upward during the May monetary crisis. West German and The Netherlands have allowed

their money to float freely according to the laws of supply and demand in the open market. Canada did the same last year.

Clarification was awaited from the International Monetary Fund in Washington.

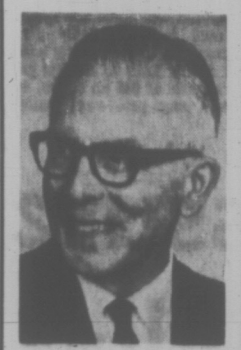
Under IMF rules, when the United States suspends commitment to buy and sell gold at the official rate of \$35 an ounce, an IMF member country is released from its obligation to defend the dollar by buying up whatever is offered on the market when the dollar falls to a certain fixed price in its currency.

The outlook for European exporters was bleak as a result of the new 10-per-cent tax Nixon ordered on imports. But a Volkswagen spokesman questioned whether it would be 10 per cent of present duties or an additional 10 per cent of the value of the import.

The present duty on automobiles is 5.5 per cent, for example. If the new tax is applied to the duty only, it would raise the duty to 6.1 per cent. But if it is applied to the base value, the total duty would rise to 15.5 per cent, "an extraordinarily heavy burden for us," the spokesman said.

17 Arabs Hurt

GAZA (UPI) — An Arab terrorist hurled a hand grenade into a crowded market place in the occupied Gaza Strip Monday, and Israeli military officials said 17 Arab civilians were wounded.



B. S. H. TYE

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Villa Royale White Table Wine. Villa Royale Sauternes. Villa Mellow White Dinner Wine. Ideal with all types of fish, fowl, pork and white meats. Serve slightly chilled.

Villa Crackling White. Chill thoroughly and enjoy with seafood dishes, pork and all white meats.

Villa Royale Still Rosé. Villa Pink Pearl Dinner Wine. Serve slightly chilled with turkey, baked salmon, wild fowl and salads.

Villa Royale Claret. Villa Red Dry Dinner Wine. Villa Royale Red Table Wine. Villa Ruby Red Dinner Wine. These are the wines for game, red meats and spaghetti dishes. Serve at room temperature.

Villa Crackling Rosé. Villa Crackling Cold Duck. Serve chilled on any and all occasions.

Villa Medium Dry Sherry. Villa Royale Cream Sherry. Delightful before or after a luncheon or dinner. Serve at room temperature.

Villa Rich Port. Villa Royale Cream Port. Serve at room temperature with cheese, nuts or dessert.

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FIRST RACE 350 YARDS

Allowance. Quarter Horses. Two-year-olds. \$500.

De Bar Rocket (Hall)	117	Gets preference in light on	(4)
Palma Road (Palmer)	114	Probably be right there too	(2)
Top's and Go (Samson)	112	Been running against good ones	(3)
Frank's Deacon (Furlong)	117	May find these little tougher	(1)
Raven Gambler (Gray)	117	Could improve off debut	(1)
Injun's Chief (Beers)	114	Much pace against in here	(4)
Mythic Ruffian (Crystal)	114	Seen well regarded, could do	(2)
Dayne (McNally)	120	Perhaps would need easier	(8)

SECOND RACE 3¼ FURLONGS

Maiden. Thoroughbreds. Two-year-olds. \$500.

Sidney Boy (Ventrella)	116	Should be odds-on with these	(8)
Alister Slick (Sam)	120	Also has had some experience	(4)
Fair Magic (Marsh)	117	Inside post assist in here	(2)
Magic Shadow (Cuthbertson)	115	Been working fairly well	(3)
Ne Tuff (no boy)	112	Little to go on with her	(4)
Fazz Supreme (Gray)	112	Another who is making debut	(2)
Escapade (Palmer)	112	Boy will help in first out	(2)
Horpina (no boy)	112	One never knows about maidens	(1)

THIRD RACE 350 YARDS

Allowance. Quarter horses. Three-year-olds and up. \$500.

Prima Fanny (Gray)	118	Got bad start last; try again	(4)
Triple J Cat (Crystal)	118	Could be post-time favorite	(3)
Van's Money Man (Palmer)	114	Careful; this one can ramble	(2)
Twenty Reed (Hall)	118	Barely beaten in one start here	(1)
Young America (Clark)	118	First start; give an outing	(2)
Nevada's Cowgirl (Samson)	118	Here's one would be no surprise	(5)
Sleepin' Clabber (no boy)	114	Would need very best effort	(2)
Boys' Prissy (Campbell)	114	Not if most recent true	(8)

FOURTH RACE 6 FURLONGS

Maiden. Claiming. Thoroughbreds. Three-year-olds and up. \$500.

Top News (Sam)	118	Got interfered with in last	(4)
Romantic Lady (McNally)	115	Shows promise on some tries	(2)
Nite Train (Cuthbertson)	119	May be the most solid one	(3)
Limelight Belle (Palmer)	114	Has a care; has lost wins	(4)
Bay Bullet (Furlong)	118	Has been running evenly	(1)
Main Thought (Costa)	114	Good a place as any to start	(7)
Main Judy (no boy)	114	Seen long way back with similar	(7)
Miss Jolly Pop (no boy)	113	No information on this one	(8)

FIFTH RACE 350 YARDS

Claiming. Quarter Horses. Three-year-olds and up. \$500.

Penny Breeze (no boy)	122	Tab boy; has fine record	(2)
Go Dancer (Palmer)	117	Only slipped at wire in last	(4)
Go's Lucky Boy (Clark)	117	Could be a crowd at the finish	(1)
Dor's Bar Image (Gray)	114	Will be fancied; post won't hurt	(7)
Ricky Mine (Crystal)	117	Has been running fairly well	(3)
Noose Tom Cat (Samson)	122	Another who could pop up	(3)
Ucan Twist (no boy)	113	Contention top to bottom	(2)

SIXTH RACE 770 YARDS

Claiming. Thoroughbreds and Quarter Horses. Three-year-olds and up. \$500.

Terrific Cowboy (Samson)	122	Has done everything asked so far	(4)
Royal Living (Palmer)	112	Has been running well here	(3)
Bombard (Gray)	111	Capable of better than previous	(5)
Villa Ridge (Crystal)	117	Question of keeping up; post hurts	(4)
Uffy Kid (no boy)	114	May find pace too rough in here	(2)
May's Award (Furlong)	117	A thoroughbred with early foot	(4)
Nicola (Ventrella)	119	Getting chances; may need easier	(2)
First Priority (Cuthbertson)	114	Picked rough company with these	(1)

SEVENTH RACE 6½ FURLONGS

Allowance. Thoroughbreds. Three-year-olds and up. \$500.

Dispensation (no boy)	119	Would appear to be much the best	(2)
Apple Lad (Samson)	119	Has been running well here	(3)
Miss Jay Note (McNally)	117	Won Saturday; could be right back	(4)
Fraser River (no boy)	114	Has inside; tough if gets lead	(1)
Blissed Star (Costa)	117	Has duel; last could hang on	(4)
Blue Chili (Furlong)	113	May benefit from fast fractions	(2)
Count Atom (Esposito)	117	Has early foot; take a look	(3)
Victorio (Marsh)	119	Would seem to be asking a lot	(1)

EIGHTH RACE ONE MILE

Invitational. Thoroughbreds. Three-year-olds and up. \$600.

Scottish Crystal (no boy)	117
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Doors of Fort Knox Are Bolted

... And the Yankee Dollar Gets a Nixon-Made Shield

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon's powerful new initiative to shield the U.S. dollar from speculative assault has slammed the international monetary ball into the European and Japanese courts.

By temporarily severing the 37-year link between gold and the U.S. dollar, he probably will succeed in forcing some major world currencies to float upwards in the short run and to be pegged permanently higher in the longer run, economic observers said.

The news that the United States is negotiating a realignment of currency values is bound to aggravate current specu-

lation in foreign exchange markets.

But central banks will be increasingly reluctant to hold their rates down by buying U.S. dollars in the market now that Nixon has bolted the doors of Fort Knox, KY., where the U.S. gold stock is held.

Thus Paul Volcker, U.S. treasury undersecretary for monetary affairs, is armed with heavy negotiating artillery for international currency talks in London, where he was scheduled to arrive today.

If the American move results in a general flotation of major currencies, the world monetary system will be un-

hinged from a fixed parity system for the first time since the 1944 Bretton Woods Agreement that set up the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

The Canadian dollar has been floating unilaterally since June 1, 1970, and the German and Dutch currencies have been floating since May 10.

The official monetary price of gold was fixed at \$35 an ounce by the Gold Act of 1934, when the United States promised to redeem dollars held abroad for bullion at that rate. This promise was formalized in the Bretton Woods Agreement, and now has been revoked for the first time.

While the over-all U.S. monetary reserves, which include the artificial Special Drawing Rights, foreign currencies and IMF assets, have sunk to a low of \$12.4 million, the official U.S. dollar holding of foreign central banks soared to more than 30 billion.

Thus the claims on the American gold stock now are nearly treble the reserves available to defray them.

The United States ran a balance of payments deficit of close to \$10 billion last year and current estimates are that the shortfall exceeded \$12 billion in the first half of this year.

In this latter period, the balance of trade fell into a net deficit for the first time since 1893. This was partly due to the fact that the U.S. dollar is over-valued against other major currencies, thus prejudicing the competitiveness of American goods on world markets.

Nixon took a further initiative to correct the trade imbalance by slapping a 10-per-cent import surcharge on all goods entering the country — except for a \$100 allowance granted to tourists returning from abroad.

The critical monetary events of recent days have occurred under the shadow of the annual meeting of the IMF opening in Washington Sept. 27 at which a reform of the world monetary system will be seriously debated.

But the president's policy moves and the Volcker mission to London could hasten decisions for a change in exchange structure of the world economy, perhaps before the IMF session.

'Step Forward; Two Steps Back'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economists have given mixed reviews to President Nixon's proposals to stimulate the economy, with comments ranging from enthusiastic endorsement to predictions that the program will not work in the long run.

Nobel Prize winning economist Paul Samuelson said he approved all eight points in the president's plan except the cut of \$4.7 billion in federal spending.

"I hope the President's arithmetic is wrong," said Samuelson, at his Belmont, Mass., home. "If he cuts ex-

penditures by \$4.7 billion to match the tax cuts, that won't create one extra job. It will create negative jobs. That would completely emasculate his whole program."

John Kenneth Galbraith, the Canadian-born Harvard economist, termed the program "one step forward" (the wage-price freeze) and two steps backward (the investment tax credit and the international segment). Of the wage-price freeze he noted: "The question here is the energy with which efforts will be made to make things permanent. After all, this is only for 90 days."

"On balance, his proposals for expanding jobs will probably lead to a contraction in the number of jobs," said Galbraith in Newfare, Vt.

"Eliminating the automobile excise tax, accelerating the investment credit and advancing the income-tax exemptions are very inefficient ways of expanding the economy because they put money in the hands of people who don't need it," he said.

On foreign measures, there's some mystery in what the president advocated," Galbraith said. "He seems to be saying he's leaving the gold standard, devaluing but not devaluing. That will have to be decided."

Milton Friedman, the conservative economist at the University of Chicago, said he approved of the spending and tax cuts but called the wage and price freeze "purely cosmetic."

"The effect will be to conceal price and wage increases, not prevent them," said Friedman in Ely, Vt.

Qualified Approval By Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's proposals for improving the United States economy have won qualified approval from a number of business and labor leaders, but some said the plans do not go far enough.

The heads of two of the Big Three auto-makers praised the president's move but an executive of a textile manufacturers group said the proposals "just won't get the job done."

An AFL-CIO spokesman said the labor organization probably would comment on the moves later today. AFL-CIO resident George Meany has previously endorsed wage and price control if applied equitably across the board.

"I am pleased with the president's approach to these problems which have a bearing on all business," said James M. Roche, chairman of General Motors corp. "He has taken the initiative in identifying some of these problems and coming to grips with them."

He said the president's proposal for repeal of the seven per-cent automobile excise tax was a "good" step in the right direction and will help make our cars more competitive with the foreign imports.

Roche said removing the excise tax will trim about \$190 off the price of GM's new cars with the savings going into the pocket of the consumer.

Lynn Townsend, chairman of Chrysler Corp., said last week that one of the quickest and most effective ways to revive the economy would be to abolish the seven per-cent federal excise-tax on new automobiles.

A Chrysler spokesman said Sunday night that the company was "delighted" by the president's proposal on the tax.

SERIES OF CRISES LED UP TO MOVE

By REUTERS

President Nixon's dramatic financial measures to support the U.S. dollar come as the latest moves in a series of crises which have shaken the Western financial community during the last few years.

The suspension of the United States pledge to convert its dollars held by foreign central banks into gold or other monetary assets is a change in policy and reflects the current weakness of the U.S. dollar against other currencies on the international exchange markets.

Throughout the European financial crises during the last four years, the U.S. position had been that it had no intention of changing the value of the U.S. dollar against gold, originally fixed in 1934 at \$35 an ounce.

But in addition to suspending the convertibility of its dollars, the U.S. also will negotiate with other countries a change in certain currency values against the dollars and implement internal financial measures aimed at curbing

the inflation in the United States.

The recent spate of financial crises started in November 1967, when after a long struggle to maintain the parity of sterling, Britain devalued by 14.3 per cent to a rate of \$2.40 U.S. to the pound, within three days 15 other countries also devalued.

PRICES SOAR

Gold bullion prices soared with the lack of confidence in paper money in early 1968, and in March of that year central bankers, meeting in Washington, set up a two-tier gold market system.

The seven leading Western central banks undertook not to deal with the free market and to stick to the official \$35 an ounce price for gold dealing among themselves.

In August, 1969, France devalued the franc by 11.11 per cent. The new exchange rate was in the region of 5.53 francs to the U.S. dollar compared with the previous parity of 4.93.

West Germany revalued the mark in October, 1969, by 9.29

per cent, changing the parity against the U.S. dollar to 3.66 marks from four.

ALLOWED TO FLOAT

Despite the mark revaluation, the West German currency continued to harden and in May this year was allowed to float on exchange markets where its current parity around 2.86 to the U.S. dollar.

For the last six years inflation—now running at an annual rate of seven per cent—has been a problem in the United States, and since the 1950s the country has run almost continuous deficits in its balance of payments.

A contributory factor in the erosion of world confidence in the U.S. dollar was the announcement that in June this year the U.S. gold stocks used to back the dollar, fell below the \$10 billion level for the first time in 33 years.

Any change in the parity of the U.S. dollar would have an enormous impact on the international system as two-thirds of the world trade and investment is billed and paid for in U.S. dollars.

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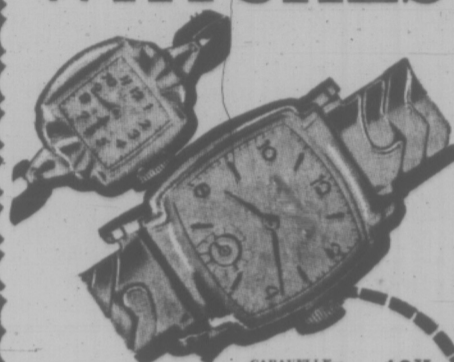
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Amid the Encircling Gloom

THERE ARE A GREAT MANY unknowns in Mr. Paul Hellyer's political construction called Action Canada. It will be two weeks before its members decide whether it is a political party, whether it will enter candidates in the next federal general election, and who will be its leader. Also clouded—at least from public view—are its policies on foreign affairs, defence, and indeed almost every topic except domestic issues. On the latter, however, Mr. Hellyer has some definite ideas.

Action Canada, he says, will strive for full employment; for control of inflation through wage, price and profit regulations; for lower interest rates, larger tax cuts, elimination of slums and poverty, eradication of pollution, and other goals. It appears, in short, that Action Canada is in favor of most things that most people want—and that most other political parties promise.

The goals reflect the fact that Mr. Hellyer is an idealist—a condition which makes him both a good man to be enunciating Canadian aspirations, and a likely victim of the harsh climate of politics. Already, in a manner to earn him a place in our history books, Mr. Hellyer has demonstrated his idealism and his personal courage in acting on it.

He pushed through, against nation-wide protests from the highest circles, his unification of the armed services—still not entirely completed and still to be finally evaluated. And when he found himself opposed in principle to Prime Minister Trudeau he did not flinch from the drastic step of resignation from the cabinet. Now he is again in the public eye with a political movement

which has attracted considerable interest and a few followers.

Whether it is more than a movement—one of many which Canada has seen—and whether it will get farther than such simplified protest exercises usually do, remains to be seen. Certainly, to achieve any stature in the federal scene, it will have to come up with more than a helping of planks from the platforms of the existing parties, and more than promises to do what the best brains of Canada have so far not been able to accomplish.

Pollution is a vast problem on which real progress will be relatively slow; inflation can be relieved to some extent as a domestic phenomenon but it is also an international problem and subject to international influences. Interest rates likewise have more than national implications. Unemployment cures apparently involve more than merely calling for more job opportunities; wage, price and profit controls open up a whole new vista of problems demanding solution.

Perhaps the greatest popular appeal of Action Canada is that aspect of it which most reflects Mr. Hellyer's idealism. It purports to see the nation's problems in clear black and white, and voices a straightforward and obviously logical call for remedies.

Mr. Hellyer has much to commend him as a man and a Canadian. It would be nice to believe that the tangled problems facing the nation today could be solved merely by idealism and logic. Perhaps they can—but the Canadian public has been disappointed so many times before that it will be understandably slow in catching fire from Mr. Hellyer's glowing torch.

Searching for Solutions

CANADA'S NEW RESEARCH institute for matters of public concern, which will probably not become incorporated till the fall, is having an auspicious beginning. The federal government will provide the new institute with an initial grant of \$950,000 and will match all endowments from provincial governments and private sources by an additional grant of up to \$10 millions over the first seven years.

The institute will be consciously modelled after the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., and the Rand Corporation of Santa Monica, Calif., to name two research centres which stress study of long-term public policies. These think tanks now encompass the full range of public interest, from water pollution to weather modification, from health care to digital computers.

It is no accident that the man behind the project in Canada, Mr.

Ronald Ritchie, is an executive of an international corporation, Imperial Oil. His recommendations will serve as a basis for the fledgling institute. As a man accustomed to think in large terms with problems of global proportions, Mr. Ritchie may be expected to attract men with similar backgrounds to the research centre. The new organization is a healthy response to complex modern issues and is part of our answer to the challenge raised by global corporations and affluent countries.

Mr. Trudeau's technocratic bent has resulted in the formation of a uniquely modern instrument to cope with problems of a complexity and duration which baffle the day-to-day concerns of government. As an aid to politicians and others who are seriously concerned with public matters, the new centre should prove a valuable instrument.

Role of the Colleges

THE PRINCIPAL OF CAMOSUN College referred in his address on August 12 to the role community colleges play in equalizing educational opportunities. Dr. Grant Fisher also stressed the need for technically trained people in a complex age. Both the abstract and the pragmatic reasons motivate the new colleges, but Dr. Fisher quite rightly emphasized the practical aspects. Education is, indeed, being regarded here as a means to an end rather than an end in itself.

A New Approach

THE TREND TOWARDS RE-form rather than punishment is reflected in a move to have drunk drivers take rehabilitation courses as an alternative to fines and imprisonment. Such a program is being urged by the B.C. Automobile Association.

The president of the BCAA, Mr. R. J. Hastings, says that the results of the program, being tried in about 60 places in North America, have

been successful. New legislation may have to be introduced to empower judges to implement the rehabilitation scheme.

Drunk driver rehabilitation is a promising facet of the new complex of theories on social and legal reform. The new proposal should be given a fair trial in cases of first offenders where injuries or property damage are not involved. For many drivers it could be the right answer to the problem.

what has that left-wing opportunist racist prisoner of writers, minorities and intellectuals got that I haven't?



Well, when you put it that way...

Correspondence From Our Readers

Protest

I would like to bring to the attention of your readers the necessity for protesting by writing letters to the B.C. government against laws that are being contemplated and being enacted to the effect that physicians should be sent to distant places rather than being settled in the larger centres. Also that present laboratories that have been established should be disbanded in favor of a government-run huge centre.

There has been much talk about the need for private enterprise being allowed to flourish, and the fallacy of government's unwieldy and often poorly run offices. If this sort of thing is allowed to continue, bureaucracy will superimpose itself in such a manner that every endeavor will be stifled and many fields of endeavor lost to young people when their education has been completed. This also seems to be something that vitally affects every citizen, especially the taxpayer, whose burdens are beyond endurance, and unnecessary expenditures should be halted. (Mrs.) Jean D. Marcus, 1178 Beach Drive.

Skin Deep

While in Victoria recently on a visit, I purchased a copy of the Victoria Daily Times, dated Monday, August 2, 1971, and read an article entitled "Wages of Comfort is a Flabby Visage," which I feel does not live up to the standards of the best Canadian journalism. It seemed to me the writer was either an uneducated reporter, or was politically motivated to write untruths!

It is unreasonable to draw conclusions from photographs, (or the shape of the human features) according to psychology. The physical attributes of a face are no index to intelligence so why did the reporter dwell at some length on the photographic images of two public characters in the news?

In the opinion of the reporter, "Chou, 73, looked lean, fit, tough, and what I'd call a handsome man."

Likewise in the opinion of the reporter "Kissinger, 48, had a weak face, double chin, and an air of softness and self-indulgence about him. Typical, typical."

The reporter is comparing the images of two men, one 73 and the other 48 years of age! One face is full-fleshed in middle-age and the other lean with age, but the reporter draws the inference that one is strong of visage and the other weak, with a double chin... one is tough and the other self-indulgent.

Then, in the next paragraph, the reporter compares Chou's face to that of Thoreau or Lincoln, "faces the United States doesn't seem to produce any more." To me at least, neither Thoreau nor Lincoln were considered to have "tough" faces. Next, the reporter draws the final conclusion that Canada and the United States are being "killed" by kind individuals today.

Dealing in generalities is not considered appropriate in any situation and the Globe and Mail, and Richard Needham, should know better. Charles M. Rice, Bellingham.

Untreated Sewage

I am very concerned at the total lack of sewage treatment facilities in Victoria and the absence of concern about this lack. Victoria is one of only a handful of cities in Canada dumping raw untreated sewage and yet the main concern is not, "what can be done about this immediately" but just "how soon can the extended Macaulay Point outflow be put into operation."

Is it not obvious that this extended outflow will not alleviate the pollution of the ocean, but will only remove the pollution from immediate sight?

And surely there is not such widespread naivete in Victoria that we think the ocean has unlimited powers to purify and detoxify sewage. It needs help—our help.

If we do not take action now, spend the money necessary now, and initiate sewage treatment facilities, we will not be able to cry and complain in 10 or 15 years about the death of the fishing industry, the sea-life, the birds, the sport and recreation, the tourist industry, and the beauty because we will have helped in the murder. — Wendy M. Whitworth, 193 Werria Rd.

Supporting Union

Mr. Barracough's recent letter to the Times on Sandringham shows little appreciation of the plight of the striking employees, an aspect of the issue which is conveniently ignored by the critics of the strike. Long before there was any name-calling the owners of the hospital could have come to the bargaining table to discuss the issues in dispute. Such a basic step might have created a climate conducive to a settlement.

Mr. Barracough also seems to have a quaint notion about the minimum wage. He infers that these minimum wage workers should keep mute till the government sees the time ripe for adjusting the rate.

The record of trade unions throws a different kind of light on this question. If the workers hadn't taken up their own cause, like they are now doing at Sandringham, there would certainly be lots of poor people around (and, no doubt, lots of rich ones). And the name-calling probably would be horrendous. As for setters of the minimum wage, they, too, need a little push from time to time to get them to act.

As an employee of one of the private hospitals where management did sit down with the union and negotiate in

Call Me Ms.

Calgary Herald

One of the troubles with the women's liberation movement is that some of its most articulate proponents go to absurd lengths in attempting to sell its philosophy to what always has been, and always will be, a male-dominated society.

There can be no doubt that the female sex suffers from certain forms of discrimination, just as it also benefits from certain kinds of special privileges and advantages. But while some things are amenable to change, others are not. One which is not suited to change is the traditional prefix to surnames.

Mrs. Bella Abzug, a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, is organizing a campaign to have this altered. She suggests that both Miss and Mrs. be done away with and Ms. substituted to become the prefix for both married and unmarried females. In this way, says Mrs. Abzug, all women would be considered as individuals and none as wives of individuals. Women seeking employment or filling-out government forms should not be harassed by enquiries as to their marital status.

What the militant Congress-woman overlooks is that men, no less than women, have to answer as to their marital status also when filling out forms. And it makes a whale of a difference to know in hiring a female whether she is single or married.

Actually, most girls are only too glad to change their title from Miss to Mrs. and also to take on the surname of their husbands. It is unlikely that Mrs. Abzug and her colleagues will find much support from the fairly sex far her campaign and none, certainly, from the Misses.

To Meet a Need

I am not qualified to enter the present medical controversy, even if I wished, but some remarks attributed to Dr. Pound should not pass unchallenged.

In 1911, when Britain was at the height of its power and wealth, a doctor wrote a book entitled "Toward a National Policy." Born in the pleasant county of Somerset, he felt that the East End of London was more in need of his services, so he went there to practise. Here is a short extract from his book:

"The other day I was called to attend a woman in her confinement. She was lying on a dirty bed, on which lay also a three-year-old child suffering from pneumonia. On a palliase in another corner was the body of a one-year-old child who had died two days previously from pneumonia. At intervals, the woman called to a little five-year-old child who was playing in the room."

It was books and reports like these, often written by devoted doctors, which led to medicare. Sir George Newman, who was appointed Chief Medical Officer of the Ministry of Health, wrote in 1930 "The doctor and the State are co-operating together to give you every possible chance of good health and length of days." He predicted strains and stresses because a doctor is by training and experience an individualist while governments are collectivists.

So it is simply untrue to say that medicare was an "overnight imposition. Bang." It came because there was a gradual realization that people, even the poor and wretched, mattered, and that all success is not measured by the dollar sign. I feel it is up to me who knew so many of these devoted men and who saved my life in peace and in war, to say emphatically that they were not a group of malcontents forced into co-operation. — S. G. Woodeson, 6456 Patricia Bay Highway, R.R. 5.

Mr. Benson Clarifies

I would like to draw to the attention of your readers certain important inaccuracies in Mr. Asper's column in the July 31 edition of your paper.

Mr. Asper suggests that for the purpose of computing capital gains and losses where assets held on January 1, 1972, are subsequently sold, taxpayers must make the choice between valuing all their assets at their historical cost or all these same assets at their fair market value on Valuation Day. This statement is totally incorrect.

The Bill provides a "tax-free zone" for valuing assets held on January 1, 1972, the start of the new system. Under the "tax-free zone," when an asset is sold the amount of any capital gain is

measured against the higher of the asset's original cost or its fair market value on Valuation Day. Any capital loss is measured against the lower of original cost or fair-market value on Valuation Day.

No election or other special action is required by the taxpayer to have this rule applied. It does not involve or require any choice to treat all assets on January 1, 1972 on either an original cost or Valuation Day fair market value basis.

The following table, which appears on page 33 of the "Summary of 1971 Tax Reform Legislation," published by the Department of Finance, illustrates the "tax-free zone":

	\$	\$	\$
Cost or amortized cost	100	100	100
Valuation Day value	80	90	110
Tax-free zone	80-100	90-100	100-110
Proceeds	75	95	115
Taxable gain (deductible loss)	(5)		5

Mr. Asper gave two examples, one of share in a mutual fund that cost \$10 each and had a value on Valuation Day of \$7, and another of a duplex that cost \$20,000 and had a value on Valuation Day of \$25,000. Under the "tax-free zone" method, taxable gains on the mutual fund shares would be measured against their \$10 cost and any taxable gain on the duplex would be measured against its \$25,000 value on Valuation Day. Mr. Asper was incorrect when he suggested that a taxpayer was required to value both assets at cost or at fair market value on Valuation Day.

If costs records are unavailable, or if it is to his advantage to do so, an individual taxpayer may elect to use Valuation Day value as the base for computing the gains and losses on all his assets. Instead of using the "tax-free zone," corporate taxpayers cannot make this elec-

tion and must use the "tax-free zone." If a taxpayer wishes to use Valuation Day value for all his assets, he elects to do so when he first files an income tax return showing a taxable capital gain or a deductible capital loss realized on the disposition of property owned on January 1, 1972. No election is necessary if a taxpayer uses the "tax-free zone."

Mr. Asper also makes the statement that, with the exception of gains made on the sale of one's home, all capital gains will be taxed after January 1, 1972. I would like to remind your readers that nearly all assets of most individuals will be completely free from capital gains tax. There will be no tax on personal homes and no tax on articles, or sets of articles, of personal property, such as furniture or paintings, with a value of less than \$1,000. — E. J. Benson, Minister of Finance.

Ol' Vic Says:

Th' U.S. dollar is suddenly worth less, but I bet nobody minds havin' a few.

It wuz bad enuff in Ireland when each side wuz fightin' th' other. Now it seems each side is also fightin' itself.

Gastown survived its party. Now kin it survive bein' Gastown?

Report on Victoria Fair

It is customary at this point in the season to report to our many patrons and supporters the progress to date of Victoria Fair. Attendance at concerts again rose this year, while theatre audiences have stayed at about the 1970 level, despite the unusually hot weather. This year for the first time we have been able to make a significant offering in the visual arts, while maintaining the educational opportunities that should be a part of any joint effort of campus and community.

We are now just over halfway through our season of plays, and it is perhaps necessary to remind theatre-goers that there are still half-a-dozen performances of each play, for it should not be thought that a presumptuous summing-up of the season recently printed represented its end. There is still time for the open-minded reviewer to take a second look, and for the other kind of reviewer to try to see it straight for the first time.

It is much more important, though, for Victoria Fair and for theatre in our community that the public come and see for themselves. This is the best test of the performing arts just as the best kind of support in the long run is that given by ticket-buyers. We not only welcome, but are actively seeking the comment of our audiences—on what we are doing this year and what they would most like us to do in the future. The two comedies are both pleasing audiences in their very different ways, while Justice, not Revenge is, in the view of almost everyone

who has commented upon it, Victoria Fair's most consistent achievement in theatre so far. The Company would agree.

A visiting critic recently commented that "obviously, Victoria's cultural life is far ahead of its ability to discuss it in print." So at least we have our priorities right.

Audiences want plays to see, and are quite able to debate the merits for themselves, and producers have to be self-critical. But to those who think their role is to issue shrill encyclicals to us all, performers and audiences alike, we can only recommend (in Matthew Arnold's phrase) "deference to a standard higher than their own habitual standard in intellectual matters." — Peter Gavvie, General Manager, Victoria Fair.

60 Years Ago

From the Times of August 16, 1911:

Statements appearing in the morning contemporary to the effect that poaching is going on in an unlimited measure off the west coast of Vancouver Island are branded as falsehoods by those best qualified to know.

A Dominion official who is in town on business finds no grounds for the report and it looks like another of the spasmic attempts of the morning paper to make the public believe that the fisheries are being plundered by American boats.

China Stole Our Work Ethic

THE NATION
An Editorial

Now that the People's Republic of China is more or less open to American reporters, the media are full of stories about Chinese culture under Mao Tse-tung — culture in the sense of how people live and work together.

Some of these stories are sophisticated and instructive; some are amusing in the open-mouthed wonder of the reporters at China's success, on balance, in creating a co-operative commonwealth.

It is impossible to sum up in a few words the differences between the American and Chinese cultures, but everyone seems to agree that China is practically free of crime, that people work for the state more than for themselves, that production is increasing despite the country's relative poverty in modern machinery and the resources needed to maintain some 750 million people.

And, despite considerable residual dissension, every visitor notes the predominating evangelical attitude.

Yet there is really nothing very surprising about all this. Thorstein Veblen noted long ago the advantages of technological "borrowing" — how a transplanted invention, stripped of its uselessness, can be made to work better when put to work in a different environment.

The Chinese have borrowed from us what is called, not altogether accurately, the Protestant ethic of hard work and



The evangelical faces of China

an aimful life, and applied it to masses of people instead of to the individual.

The leaders have said to the peasants and workers: If you want to improve your life, you must do it collectively. It is legal for a peasant to grow food on a small private plot for sale, but the predominant way of life is socialistic — and it works.

As Time says, "Jobs are available, the yuan is firm, and the kind of famines that used to wipe out 20 million people at a time are a fading memory."



ESTES



MAO

Actually, our old-style work ethic worked passably well (though with great hardship for many people) until we became what, with considerable exaggeration, has been called the "affluent society."

Simultaneously, in terms of what it could be if social advance paralleled technological advance, it became a socially bankrupt society. In its more extreme forms, it is a society based on the ethic of the Mafia chief, of Billy Sol Estes, Bobby Baker, and in some degree almost everyone — even those who disapprove

of its rapacity and materialism.

That something was basically wrong was a widespread feeling; it was equally evident that words could not cure it. When John F. Kennedy exhorted us not to ask what the country could do for us but what we could do for the country, it sounded ironic.

If the Chinese have purloined our ethic, in theory there is no reason why we cannot learn from what they have done with it. Let the people themselves do what must be done, not as selfish individualists but as a society striving to improve itself.

But although the people must supply the underlying motive power, such a transformation is impossible without leaders who believe in it and are capable of inspiring the millions of ordinary citizens.

An approach to the ideal modern state would be one incorporating American technology and Chinese social zeal, but such an amalgamation, if it is possible at all, is certainly not just around the corner.

'Advertising Makes It Go' And Newspapers Make It So

By RICHARD HARWOOD
The Washington Post

On March 26, an editorial appeared in the Richmond, Ky., Register under the title "Advertising makes it go." It was inspired by a critique of the advertising industry prepared by Mrs. Virginia Knauer, the president's adviser on consumer affairs.

The editorial made the point that "one should not lose sight of the fact that advertising is an indispensable feature of the free market."

Same Editorial

On March 27, the same editorial appeared in the Marion, Ind., Chronicle-Tribune. It appeared on April 5 in the Williamsport, Pa., News, on April 8 in the Towson, Md., Jeffersonian, on April 14 in the El Dorado, Ark., Times and on April 15 in the Washington, Pa., Observer-Reporter. Various other newspapers across the country used the editorial at approximately the same time.

From this pattern of coincidence, one might assume that the Richmond, Ky., Register exerts considerable influence on the American press. But that assumption would be wrong.

"Advertising makes it go" was written in Hillsboro, Ore., by E. Hofer & Sons, a company that has been producing editorials for American newspapers since 1913. Each week it mails out material to 10,000 daily and weekly newspapers, material that is specifically designed to create favorable attitudes toward capitalism in the United States.

Free of Charge

The Hofer service is supplied free of charge to the free American press. The company is able to do this, Lawrence Hofer of the founding family explains, because it is underwritten by large industrial groups — oil, electric utilities, timber, shipping, railroads, chemicals, pharmaceuticals — and by such private professional groups as the American Medical Association.

The arrangement is simple. Hofer develops material on matters of concern to industry — environmental questions, for example — and then finds "an industry group to support

us" in providing the material to newspapers.

It is apparently a highly effective propaganda device. Hofer estimates that from 300 to 2,000 newspapers publish his material each week. Frequently it appears, as in the case of "Advertising makes it go," as the considered judgment of American editors.

There is, in this operation, no deception on Hofer's part. The newspapers receiving the service are informed each week that it is subsidized by industrialists who wish to promote a sympathetic view of free enterprise in action.

Readers Deceived

The deception is on the part of the newspapers; the people deceived are the readers who are unaware that they are consuming paid propaganda.

This sort of thing has been going on in American journalism for many years. In some cases — E. Hofer & Sons, for example — newspapers are willing partners to the act of deception. They plead poverty and lack of staff and fill up columns with whatever material or propaganda comes to hand.

In other cases, newspapers are used unwittingly for propaganda purposes, as a Senate committee discovered in an investigation of foreign lobbying activities a few years ago.

One subject of the investigation was the International News Service, a now-defunct competitor of the Associated Press and United Press.

For \$6,000, the committee found, INS officials agreed that their foreign editor would produce favorable columns about the Trujillo regime in the Dominican Republic. These columns were distributed for three months to INS clients throughout the country.

In another case it was discovered that the New York Herald Tribune (also now defunct) and the North American Newspaper Alliance were distributing stories written by

a paid agent of the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan.

The objections to practices of this kind were recited nearly 25 years ago by the Hutchins commission on freedom of the press:

"Whether a unit of the press is an advocate or a common carrier, it ought to identify the sources of its facts, opinions and arguments so that the reader or listener can judge them."

"Persons who are presented with facts, opinions and arguments are properly influenced by the general reliability of those who offer them."

"If the veracity of statements is to be appraised, those who offer them must be known... If (full and free) discussion is to have the effect for which democracy hopes, it is to be really full and free; the names and the characters of the participants must not be hidden from view."

'Informed Sources'

Those platitudes would win a ringing endorsement today from the American Newspaper Publishers Association and from the American Society of Newspaper Editors. These same groups would probably deplore the unattributed use of such things as Hofer editorials or Dominican propaganda because the deception is so obvious.

But there is a related and subtler problem of "sourcing" that neither publishers nor editors nor reporters have been willing to tackle.

This is the problem of unattributed information that we seek out and publish every day. It comes from "informed sources" and "high government officials" and "reliable authorities."

The reporters involved know who these sources are; sometimes their editors know. But the reading public never knows and is thus unable to judge for itself their reliability, veracity and character.

Do they represent, like the hidden clients behind "Advertising makes it go," self-serving points of view or propaganda interests? Are they always quite as "informed" as we tend to imply? Do they have motives other than disinterested service to the public? Are they genuinely credible men and women?

Under the present system those judgments are made by a handful of newspaper people and we give our readers few clues about the nature and interests of our sources. So the public has virtually no information about the "sources" who are speaking to them through us.

Vietnam Example

The result is faulty and, in some cases, corrupted communications process as our experience in going to war in Vietnam has shown. We told the people what was happening but we told them, too often, through the mouths of anonymous "officials" and "authorities."

Nearly four years ago the executive editor of the Washington Post, Benjamin Bradlee, made a speech in California in which he said that "the abuse of unattributed information... is a professional disgrace, an identifiable... roadblock in the way of newspapers and new services trying to make public affairs understandable..."

Trial Balloons

"Why then do we go along so complacently with withholding the identity of public officials? I'm damned if I know. I do know that by doing so, we shamelessly do other people's bidding; we knowingly let ourselves be used for obvious trial balloons and for personal attacks. In short, we demean our profession."

Ringing words. But little has changed. The practice of publishing planted editorials in the country press goes on unchecked — needlessly, in many cases — because it suits our convenience and interest; it makes the job easier. But there is real reason to question whether it always suits the public convenience and interest and whether it is not time for a change.

... But Price Was Paid

By ANTHONY LEWIS

LONDON — The first reports from China by the newly admitted American correspondents have been especially fascinating in their picture of egalitarianism in that society.

The absence of private cars, the modest salary differentials, the doctors taking their turn of service in remote rural areas — all this has great appeal to those troubled by the individual acquisitiveness of our world.

The comfortable American or European has begun to weary of his society's emphasis on things, on possessions. He believes that their worship brings unhappiness and social discord.

He wishes there were a way to install other values, ones that would build a feeling of community instead of discontent. Perhaps, he thinks, the Chinese Communists have found it.

Perhaps they have. Anyone not distorted by hatred of Communism as an abstraction would wish the Chinese well in trying to give that immense population minimum standards of life. But in the West we are bound to be wary of the means used by the Chinese toward that end, the means of authoritarianism.

Fifty years ago Soviet Communism seemed to many to offer the hope of egalitarian idealism. That was what Lincoln Steffens meant when he said he had seen the future and it worked. But it did not work.

We know now that unrestrained power may corrupt the best philosophical intentions. We know that government in the name of workers and peasants may breed privilege as gross as any other. We know that sacrifice of individuality for the declared common good may exact the most appalling price from the human spirit.

At least everyone ought to know. But hope, clouding judgment, dies hard. How hard is poignantly revealed in an interview published in this month's *Encounter*.

It is with Eduard Goldstuecker, a

leading Czech Communist intellectual, former diplomat and rector of Charles University, who now lives in exile in England. The interview was done by two editors of *Der Spiegel*, Fritz Meyer and Klaus Reinhardt.

Goldstuecker spoke of the hope in the Prague Spring of 1968 and its crushing by the Russians. If nothing else, he said, the nature of Soviet Communism had been exposed. But why should it

have taken until 1968 for a man of such great analytical intelligence to understand that?

"In the 1930's," he said, "we Communists did not all really know what was happening. We grew up in a world in which the Soviet Union was the only socialist country, as the result of a great revolution, the moral prestige of which was very high... we took no notice of criticism, which we regarded as hostile propaganda."

The interviewers asked: Even when the criticism came from comrades?

"When that happened, they ceased to be comrades and became class enemies."

When did he first realize that the party was not always right?

"In 1951, when my closest friends, whom I knew to be honorable and

upright comrades, were arrested. But even then I tried to persuade myself that the party must know what it was doing, and that no doubt there were facts unknown to me that justified what it was doing."

It was only when he was himself arrested in 1951, and interrogated on fantastic charges over 18 months, that he told himself the truth — that "this system, that I had held to be the highest level of truth attained by humanity, used lies as the basis of its propaganda and its policy."

It is a sad interview, filled with the pathos of contradiction. Goldstuecker says candidly that after a half century of Soviet Communism, the people in Russia and Eastern Europe "live in relative poverty, in unfreedom, basically under police regimes."

Yet he says he would not have allowed free elections in Czechoslovakia because the Soviet Union would "rightly" have regarded that "as endangering the unity of the working class."

Such a view seems to us bewildering, but Goldstuecker must regard it as a necessary concession to preserve the hope of Communism.

And the phenomenon is hardly confined to him. The man who presides over the shell of Czechoslovakia, Gustav Husak, was himself a victim of the Stalinist terror. Now he in turn disciplines others, probably in the belief that he is preventing something worse. Like Goldstuecker, he is a victim of the system. All are victims.

The conflict between individualism and commitment to a system will continue. We in the West — and most people in Eastern Europe if they could speak — agree with Eduard Goldstuecker when he says:

"After mature consideration I have come to the conclusion that the only revolutionary thing in the world is the truth."

The New York Times

'The only revolutionary thing in world is the truth'

Stanfield Leaves the Tories Behind

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

The Conservative Party's recent foreign policy paper was somewhat reminiscent of one of those steel engravings of long-gone battles, in which the troops are forever mounted on plunging steeds and the general forever flourishes his sword at an enemy that has been, these centuries, dust.

The Conservative Party has produced a foreign policy for a world and a Canada that have, without its noticing, changed.

There it is, attacking the government for unifying the armed forces and declaring that the effectiveness of the forces would be much improved "by some restoration of the distinctiveness and traditions of the former three armed services."

There it is, urging firm sup-

port for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and for the North American Air Defence Command, deploring the government's outback in the strength of the armed forces, attacking the freezing of defence budgets, charging that Canada has pursued narrow self-interest into a kind of dangerous isolationism.

The Conservative Party, in fact, has not only been left behind by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, it has been left behind by Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

While it embraces policies that might have been accept-

able in 1946, its own leader has been in Asia opening new initiatives, helping to develop a truly independent policy for Canada.

Mr. Stanfield made it clear wherever he went that he did not speak for the Canadian government. Yet his progress through Japan and the People's Republic of China was a human evidence of reasonableness, friendliness and honesty.

In Japan he talked with business and political leaders, including Premier Eisaku Sato, about developments in Canadian-Japanese trade. He

exchanged ideas about trading blocs, capital investment, the problems of inflation, the problems, in fact, of peaceful international intercourse.

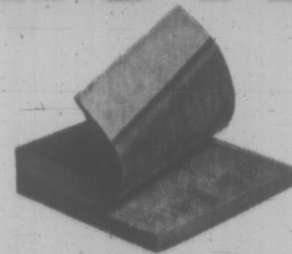
In China he experienced for himself the friendliness of the people, saw how hard they worked and what pride they took in their achievements.

He proved himself his own man when he took the unusual course, for a visitor in China, of defending both the U.S. government and the U.S. people to his hosts.

It was a valuable trip, of the sort that will be necessary if the barriers between East and West are to be gradually dismantled. The Conservative Party would be well advised to be still, and leave the shaping of foreign policy to Mr. Stanfield.

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Port Alberni — Ringvard, Japan.

PIANO and guitar students discuss lessons: (above from left) Veronica Butler, 15, of Victoria, Cindy Urian, 17, of Regina, and Dennis Olsen, 17, of Port Alberni. At right Janos Starker, Hungarian cellist. Top right, J. J. Johannessen, executive director of summer school of the arts. (Photos by Donna Clements.)



J. J. Johannessen

Airport Mess Needs Cool Regional Chairman Urges

DUNCAN — Until the whole issue about an airport in the Glenora district is resolved everyone concerned should keep their cool, Cowichan Valley Regional District Chairman Bruce Devitt said today.

"Out of all of this mess I am sure we will end out with a pretty nice facility," he added.

The mess Devitt is referring to is the regional board versus the Cowichan Airport Society while Glenora area residents veto the whole project.

After a delegation of Glenora residents confronted board members in April, claiming they were not approached regarding the proposed 2,400-foot airstrip, directors passed a resolution ordering the airport society to cease all work at the site until the matter was cleared up.

The directors claimed the airport society had not lived up to its obligations in contacting all residents as promised.

After several informal meetings with residents and members of the board and society, Devitt said he realized the only way to solve the controversy was to check the legalities.

Last week the Cowichan Airport Society was instructed to continue development of the strip. Devitt said he took exception to society president Jim Painter's remarks following the resolution that legally there was little else the board could do.

Painter said that, because board members had passed a resolution to lease the 49 acres of crown land to the society and had already given permission to allow land clearing, "ordering us to stop was contrary to their legal right."

"I would really like to kick the airport society on their backside because if they had done their homework the whole issue would not have blown out of proportion," Devitt said.

"The board is not bound legally to allow the society to go ahead with the strip but it would involve rescinding about three by-laws."

Devitt warned that "this whole issue is not over yet" and some directors may not support the signing of the agreement with the society.

He added he understands Glenora people being disappointed. "But I wish they would be a little more reasonable. That airstrip will not be a superport and there will not be more noise than there is from the present strip."

Painter said he had no rebuttal to Devitt's criticism because "we had our say now they can have theirs."

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TO SUMMER ART SCHOOL

Musicians Attracted

By **DONNA CLEMENTS**

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — The Shawnigan Lake Summer School of the Arts is a great tourist attraction for British Columbia, executive director J. J. Johannessen claims.

"Not only is it an outstanding opportunity for advanced and talented musical people to be exposed to and taught by some of the greatest musicians in the world, this international school is suddenly putting B.C. on the map in an area it never was before," he says.

Johannessen says that once the school starts to attract musicians such as Ruggiero Ricci, violin (U.S.); Janos Starker, cello (Hungary); Eduardo del Pueyo, piano (Belgium); Malcolm Arnold, composer (England); Sebastian Maroto, guitar (Spain); and many more world-renowned professionals that are currently teaching at the school, B.C. will become known as a cultural area.

"Right now tourists at Shawnigan Lake know they can come to relax, fish and attend classical concerts nightly. It is a real drawing asset. This will develop more and be a great credit to the province," he says.

Johannessen says this summer school, which is sponsored by the B.C. Centennial Cultural Fund and could cost more than \$20,000, is a tremendous success in its first year.

ANNUAL EVENT
"We hope to make this an annual event. This first year has proved there is a great need for a school just like this."

Johannessen says every year his best students were leaving to summer schools of international quality in eastern Canada, the U.S. or Europe.

"Our best students leave or are deprived of tuition and experience from the masters because they don't have enough money," he says.

"This province is an ideal place to have such a summer school and here at Shawnigan Lake Boys School is a fantastic, beautiful location."

There are 104 students attending this session in strings, piano and composition, which started Aug. 1 and will end Aug. 22.

ADVANCED, TALENTED
Enrollment requirements are that students must be advanced or talented in their field.

Most of these students, who have paid \$195 each, live in dormitories on the campus and have the use of all facilities including the 29 pianos borrowed from other schools in the area.

While the minimum age is 14 and the average is 19, Johannessen said there are students as old as 71. Fifty per cent of these are from B.C.

"These people are preparing to become aspiring professional artists," he says.

Inspiration provided by the masters is just as important as techniques, he adds.

"There are always reasons why musicians become world famous. People often wonder why we don't have more. This

school will help students to find out why they are being held back because they have top authorities to advise and inspire them. This may help these students become top musicians in the future."

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"THUNDERBIRD" INDIAN STYLE WOOL—Shrink resistant. Plain shades and marks. Approx. 4-oz. skein	2 for 1.49
DONICO CROCHET COTTON—White or ecru. Sizes 10, 20 and 30	4 for 1.49
WOODSONIA SPORTS YARN—Machine washable and dryable. Good color range. Approx. 1-oz. balls	4 for 1.49
WHITE GAT—4-ply fingering. British import. Good color choice. Approx. 1-oz. balls	5 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S 4-PLY "AURORA"—100% acrylic yarn that's machine washable and dryable. Choose from many shades. Approx. 1-oz. balls	4 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S ACADIA 3-PLY—100% acrylic yarn in basic fashion colors. Machine washable and dryable. 1-oz. balls	4 for 1.49

Woodward's Wool and Art Needlework, Second Floor

SPORTING GOODS

BIKE TYRE—26 1/2", 24 1/2", 26 1/4", 26 1/2"	1.49
BIKE TYRE—26 1/2", 26 1/4", 26 1/2", 26 1/2"	2 for 1.49
GOLF BALLS—Canadian made by Campbell. Tough, hard shell	4 for 1.49
SOCCER BALLS OR FOOTBALLS—Outdoor fun with these balls in heavy gauge vinyl. Each	1.49
FLASHLIGHTS—"Eveready" Complete with two batteries	1.49
PLASTIC TARPS—Heavy gauge plastic. 9'x12'	1.49
BIKE PUMP—Strong metal foot pump	1.49
TENNIS RACQUET—Strong, laminated wood, nylon strings	1.49
GOLF GLOVES—Adult sizes. Each	1.49
BWIM MASKS—For fun at the beach or in the pool	1.49
BWIM SNORKEL—For all water sports	1.49
GOLF PRACTICE BALLS—48 in all plastic container	1.49

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

LUGGAGE

TOILET OR SHOPPING BAGS—Large capacity, full zipper	1.49
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Woodward's Luggage, Main Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

STAIR TREADS—Black rubber. Molded and corrugated. Approx. 7"x11"	4 for 1.49
COCO FIBRE DOOR MATS—Brush pile. Bound edges. Approx. 18"x27". Each	1.49
SPOT OFF—Aerosol spray for spot cleaning. Each	1.49
JUTE RUNNER—Tightly woven, reversible. Green, turquoise, gold, red. Approx. 27" wide	11 yds. 1.49
VINYL KITCHEN MATS—Vinyl ribbed tread surface. Assorted colors, designs. Approx. 18"x24". Each	1.49
"WELCOME" RUBBER DOOR MATS—Sturdy. Red, green. Approx. 18"x27". Each	1.49
OVAL BRAIDED MATS—Nylon surface. Tightly braided. Reversible. Assorted shades. Approx. 18"x27". Each	1.49

Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor

FURNITURE

SALEM MILK STOOL—Solid hardwood with handle and carrying thong. Each	1.49
BOOK SHELF—For keeping books and magazines tidy. Each	1.49
METAL COAT HANGER—Shook style. Each	1.49

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

LAMPS AND SHADES

BOUDOIR LAMP SHADES—Each	1.49
LAMP SHADES—Each	1.49
MEN'S GUFF LINK SETS—Wide choice of styles. Gift boxed. Set	1.49

Woodward's Jewellery, Main Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

PORTER BLEND BRIEFS OR VENTS—50% Portier, 50% cotton. Machine washable. Flat seams. Assorted colors. S.M.L.	2 for 1.49
"P.T.M." WOODSONIA BOXER SHORTS—Sanitized cotton. Elastic waist, assorted patterns. S.M.L.XL.	2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA T-SHIRTS—Pre-shrunk, combed white cotton. Reinforced neckband, taped shoulder seams. Interlock knit. S.M.L.	2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA ANKLE SOCKS—100% nylon or wool blend. Assorted colors. One size fits 10-12.	2 pairs 1.49
"EXECUTIVE" SOCKS—Over the calf length. Assorted colors. Stretch sizes 10-12.	2 pairs 1.49
WOODSONIA SPORT SOCKS—Ankle length. Assorted colors. Stretch size 10-12.	2 pairs 1.49
WOODSONIA HANDKERCHIEFS—Good quality cotton, hemstitched edges	8 for 1.49
WORK GLOVES—Leather palm. One size only	2 pairs 1.49
WORK SOCKS—8 1/2" weight. Reinforced heels and toes. 10-12	2 pairs 1.49
VINYL BOATING SUITS—Pants, jackets and detachable hood. Safety orange color. Set	1.49

Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

STRAP-ON SANDALS—Soft vinyl with padded insoles. Men's boys' sizes. Pair	1.49
LEATHER SLIPPERS—Assorted styles, colors. Boys', men's sizes. Pair	1.49

Woodward's Men's Shoes, Main Floor

HARDWARE AND GARDEN NEEDS

WOODWARD'S FISH FERTILIZER—5-2-1 emulsion. 100% organic, pure. Ideal for all plant life. 8-oz. for	1.49
WOODWARD'S VELVET GREEN GRASS SEED—No. 1 mix of Pecos, Colonial Bent and Kentucky blue grasses. 2 lb. bag	2 for 1.49
CEDAR TUBS—10" deep-down style. Octagonal shape. Brass-finish bands	1.49
CERAMIC TILE—1/2"x1/2" in approx. 1 sq. ft. sheets. Choice of 4 colors. Each	1.49
AUTOMATIC GUN—Sprayer for any spray, lock and reset spray automatically. Instant shoot-off. Standard hose thread	1.49
WEEDWAY—24-D. Controls most broad-leaf weeds. 32 fl. oz.	1.49
WATERING CAN—Moulded type. 2-gallon plastic can	1.49
30" ROW RAY—Ideal for weeding. Each	1.49
PLASTIC TARP—9 ft. x 12 ft. plastic. For many uses around home or camp	1.49
ROOF SEAL—One gallon of Woodward's semi-plastic roof seal. Helps make old roofs last longer	1.49

PAINT CENTRE

WOODSONIA PAINTS—Interior flat and semi-gloss latex, semi-gloss alkyd	1.49
Exterior oil base and latex	1.49
Interior clear gloss and satin plastic	1.49
Primers and undercoats. Quart	1.49
4-PIECE PAINT ROLLER SETS—Each	1.49
FLAGGED NYLON BRUSHES—2", 3", 4" and 6". Each	1.49
PLASTIC SHEETS—6 ft. x 12 ft. 3 for 1.49	3 for 1.49

Woodward's Hardware, Main Floor

Woodward's Paints, Main Floor

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

LADIES' BOATING RUNNERS—Sturdy canvas uppers. Assorted colors. Pair	1.49
LADIES' RUNNERS—A back-to-chool must. White or navy. Pair	1.49
LADIES' VINYL SLIPERS—Ideal for around the house. Pair	1.49
LADIES' QUILTED SATIN SLIPPERS—With matching hose trim in pink, blue or black. Pair	1.49
CHILDREN'S MISSIE GUMBOOTS—For wet-weather wear. Pair	1.49
CHILDREN'S RUNNERS—Assorted colors	2 pairs 1.49

Woodward's Ladies' Shoes, Main Floor

HOSIERY AND ACCESSORIES

WOODSONIA PANTY HOSE—Reinforced panty portion or all sheer. Dart shaped panel in panty. S.M.L.XL.	2 pairs 1.49
"EXQUISITE GIRL" HOSIERY—Micro mesh. Comfortably fitting. Nylon or silk. 8-11	4 pairs 1.49
"EXQUISITE GIRL" SUPPORT HOSE—Nylon and lycra. 8-12 Pair	1.49
PRINTED SCARVES—A varied assortment of colors, patterns in popular squares	1 or 2 for 1.49
UMBRELLAS—Nylon covers, sturdy frames. Plains, prints. Each	1.49
BELTS—Wide choice for wearing with pants or dresses. Each	1.49

Woodward's Accessories, Main Floor

COSTUME JEWELRY

PIERCED EARRINGS—14 kt. ear-wires in drops, studs, hoops. Gold or silver colors. Many more	1.49
RINGS—Wide choice of fashionable styles and designs in antiqued, large stones, pearls	2 for 1.49
CLIP EARRINGS—Long drops, buttds, hoops and many others. Assorted colors. Including gold and silver colors	2 for 1.49
TASSEL ROPES—Wide choice of long tassel ropes. Gold and silver colors. Also antique pendants in all the new designs	1.49
LOCKETS—New large style in gold or silver colors. Also some small designs	1.49

Woodward's Jewelry, Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

SKI PYJAMAS—100% cotton. Green, yellow, blue. 4-XL and 5-16	1.49
SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS—Knits with Mock or V-neck styles, contrasting trims. Assorted colors. Each	1.49
WOODSONIA STRIPED KNITS—Horizontal striped knit shirts with crew necklines, short sleeves. 70% cotton, 30% Acrylic. Blue, red, green or yellow with white trim. Each	1.49
McGREGOR TERRY STRETCH SOCKS—Cotton nylon blend in stripes or plains. Green, blue, gold, brown	2 pairs 1.49
7-9 and 9-11	2 pairs 1.49
McGREGOR NYLON SOCKS—Smart cable stitch. 100% nylon. Plain navy, green, coffee, gold or plum. Stretch sizes 7-9 and 9-11	2 pairs 1.49
PANTY BRIEFS—Lightweight Lycra power lace for natural shape. S.M.L. Each	2 for 1.49
BOYS' COTTON SWIM TRUNKS—Short leg style, trim fitting. Good color range. 4-XL and 5-16. S.M.L. Each	1.49

Woodward's Boy's Wear, Main Floor

TOYS

DISNEY RECORDS—Good choice of 45 R.P.M.'s. Each	1.49
COLORING BOOKS—Wide choice of titles	6 for 1.49
POPULAR GAMES—Ring-toss, split and spell. Each	1.49
M.P.C. MODEL KITS—Wide choice of popular plastic car models for hobbyist or collector. Each	1.49
ROB HOLES CLOTHES—Assorted styles to choose from. To fit 11 1/2"	2 for 1.49
SUPERSTON BATON—You've seen it on T.V. Electric colors, regulation weight. Approved by the N.B.T.A. Each	1.49
GARDEN TOOL SET—Strong wooden handle with metal base. Set includes shovel, rake, hoe and bamboo rake. Set	1.49
MAGNETIC BOARDS—Educational fun in choice of alphabet or number boards. Each	1.49
HOY WHEELS CAR CASE—For junior car collectors. Vinyl construction. Holds 13 cars. Each	1.49

PET SHOP SPECIAL

PET LITTER—Large 25-lb. bag of absorbent cat litter	1.49
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Woodward's Toys, Main Floor

HOUSEWARES

TINI TORCHES—For patio or garden. Burns coal oil. Each	1.49
TV TABLES—King size. Enamelled finish. Assorted patterns. Each	1.49
100-W. GLASSES—Canadian made. 6-10 W. 100-W. Frosted non-glass	10 for 1.49
KITCHEN SET—Colorful set includes drain tray, dos, drain, coffee tray	1.49
2-pc. set	1.49
CLEANING AIDS—Choice of corn broom, dust mop or sponge mop. Each	1.49
WASTE BASKET SET—Washable plastic, in color or white. One large, one small. Both for	1.49
COVERED ROASTER—Blue enamel oval roaster complete with cover. Each	1.49
PLASTIC HOUSEWARES—Choice includes serving tray, wastebasket, laundry basket or garbage can. Each	1.49
PLASTIC PAIRS—Heavy duty quality. Good choice of colors	2 for 1.49
EGG BEATERS—Stainless beaters, sturdy nylon gears. Each	1.49
FOOD KEEPER SET—Includes 2 only: 8-oz. and 1-oz. 8-oz. seal-off containers with screw-top lids. Set	1.49
MINI IRONING BOARD—Ideal for small items. Complete with padded cover. Each	1.49
4-Pc. COVERED BOWL SET—Durable plastic, snap-tite covers. Set	1.49
DOUBLE TURNABLE—Handy two-level revolving Lazy Susan. Ideal for cupboards. 7 1/2" diameter or table. Each	1.49

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

CHINA AND GIFTWARE

CHIP AND DIP—Smartly styled, amber glass. Each	1.49
CENTENNIAL ASH TRAY—Attractive memo-pad in set of 4	1.49
WOVEN WOOD SALAD WARE—Individual salad bowls	4 for 1.49
GLASS TUMBLERS—12-oz. tumblers, 9-oz. on-the-rocks and 6-oz. juice. Assorted colors. Any 7	7 for 1.49
ENGLISH BONE CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS—Floral decors. Best gold trim. Each	1.49
COFFEE SPOONS—"Falling Leaves" pattern. Stainless. Set of 6 in gift box	1.49
"FALLING LEAVES" STERNWARE—Choice of wine, sherry, liqueur or 11-oz. tumbler. In gift pack. Any 4	4 for 1.49
ROYAL ALBERT COFFEE MUGS—Fine bone china. Popular decors. Each	1.49

Woodward's China, Main Floor

Appliance Accessories

"LEWY" VACUUM BAGS—2 pgs. 1.49	2 pgs. 1.49
"HOOVER" VACUUM BAGS—2 pgs. 1.49	2 pgs. 1.49
CHILDREN'S LP RECORDS—2 for 1.49	2 for 1.49
RECORD CARRYING CASES—Holds only 45 l.p.m.s. Each	1.49
WIRE RECORD RACKS—Each	1.49
CHANNEL MASTER HARBOR KARS—Each	1.49
CHILDREN'S 45 RPM RECORDS—Pgs. of 10 assorted titles	1.49
ON CASSETTES—Each	1.49

Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor

CAMERA ACCESSORIES

GADGET BAGS—Compact, ideal for protecting small camera. Room for additional	1.49
2 1/2" SLIDERS—For splicing Super 8 or regular 8 movie films	1.49
DUAL 8 REELS AND CANS—For super 8 reg. 8 movie film. Warp-free plastic. 20'	4 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S BLACK AND WHITE FILM—Top quality. Popular sizes: 137, 130 and 60'	6 for 1.49
AGID FLASHBULBS—For many small cameras. Use all in flash outdoors for better pictures	18 for 1.49

Woodward's Cameras, Main Floor

DRESS FABRICS

45" SHEATH LINING—Good choice of hane and fashion colors. Ideal for all wash-	24 yds. 1.49
45" MINUTE BROADCLOTH—Easy care, all-purpos Polyester and cotton. Wide	11 yds. 1.49
36" PRINTED CORDUROY—Washable cotton corduroy for sport or casual fashions. Wide choice of designs	11 yds. 1.49
36" PRINTED FLANNELLETTE—in a variety of prints, suitable for children or adults	21 yds. 1.49
54" COUTURIER LACE—Nylon and acetate in delicate floral	1.49
Wide color range. Yard	1.49
HIS 'N' HER'S PRINTS—Easy care polyester-cotton screened prints for men's or women's shirts, etc. Yard	1.49
45" SOUTHWIND PRINTS—A new look in easy care wash and wear. Yard	1.49
36" STRIPED COTTON KNITS—Tubular cotton single knits for tops and T-shirts. Wide color choice of designs	1.49
SEAMSTRESS SWEATERS—Top quality cotton plated steel	1.49
8" PINKING SHEARS—For giving garments a professional finished look	1.49
36" PACIFIC PRINTS—Bright bold cotton prints you'll love at first sight. Yard	1.49
36" VELVET JERSEY—Deep-toned nylon jersey print for casual or lounging fashions. 1 yd. 1.49	1 yd. 1.49

Woodward's Fabrics, Second Floor

AUTO ACCESSORIES

TURTLE WAX—Liquid or cream with polishing cloth for men's or women's	1.49
HAND SPOTLIGHT—12-volt. Plugs into lighter	1.49
MAGNETIC FLASHLIGHT—Two Eveready batteries	1.49
AUTO MOP—Dust-shedding. Cleans, polishes	1.49
CHAMON—17" x 18", Oil-treated	1.49
K.Y.O. SOCKET SET—13 sockets, ratchet and 1 handle	1.49
S.T.P. GAS TREATMENT—Improve performance	2 for 1.49
LICENSE FRAMES—"Victoria City of Gardens"	1.49
TROUBLE LIGHT—With 10-ft. cord and switch. 110-volt	1.49
ROOL CUSHION—Coil springs allow air to circulate	1.49
4-Pc. WRENCH SET—Combination set for car owner	1.49
WASH BRUSH—Soft bristles. Each	1.49

Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor

STATIONERY

GIANT REFILES—Standard 3-hole looseleaf paper, 8 1/2"x11". Narrow, wide, plain or college	2 for 1.49
SUPER REY TABS—Four 12-page books per pack. Narrow or wide	2 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S ASSIGNMENT COVERS—Holds standard 4-hole, 8 1/2"x11" looseleaf paper. 7 assorted colors. Letter size. 200 sheets	2 for 1.49
BOND TYPING PAPER—For school or office. Letter size. 200 sheets	2 for 1.49
YELLOW SECOND SHEETS—For practice typing or scratch paper. 500 sheets	2 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S R.B. SCHOOL PENCILS—For home or office too. Pack of 18	2 for 1.49
PENCIL CRAYON POUCH—Woodward's ring binder pouch. Contains 40 Canadian pencil crayons	1.49
BALL POINT PEN—One Parker T ball point, plus an extra refill	1.49
"VENUS" BALL POINT PENS—For school, home or office. Package of 12	1.49
EXERCISE BOOKS—"Woodward's" See Pack. For Junior grades. Five-8 page or Seven-10 page	2 for 1.49
RELIABLE PHOTO ALBUM—One touch reliable extension post style	1.49
PRECISION STAPLER—with 1,000 staples. Folds open for locking	1.49
UTILITY BAG—For beach or shopping	1.49
BLUE-LINED ENVELOPES—No. 8 cheque size for home or office. 200 envelopes per pack	2 for 1.49
GIANT WRITING PADS—Large economy writing pads	4 for 1.49
BULLETIN BOARD—Burnt cork board with wooden frame	1.49
"3" RING BINDER—1 1/4" rings, double trigger. Plains, patterns	2 for 1.49
GARMENT BAG—With quilted front and panels. 27" long with zipper	1.49
HONING PAD SET—Pad and Silicone cover. Set	1.49

Woodward's Stationery, main floor

LINENS AND DOMESTICS

TERRY TOWELS—Rich Jacquards or bold prints. Bath, each	1.49
Hand	2 for 1.49
Wash cloth	4 for 1.49
TERRY TOWELS—Prints or solid colors. Bath	2 for 1.49
Hand	4 for 1.49
Wash cloth	8 for 1.49
BEACH TOWELS—100% cotton. Each	1.49
TEA TOWELS—Terry or linen	3 for 1.49
BED PILLOWS—Blended foam and feathers or all foam, each	1.49
GREEN TIE TOWELS—Durable, good quality	4 for 1.49
WHITE COTTON BED SHEETS—54" x 90". Flat, each	1.49
BATH MAT SET—Rubberized backing. Good color range. Set	1.49
COTTON DISH CLOTHS—Good quality, package of 4	2 pgs. 1.49
FINGERTIP TOWELS—Assorted colors. Package of 8	1.49
BABY HITS—For outdoor chef's. Pair	1.49
PLACE MAT SETS—2 mats. 2 napkins. Set	1.49
PRINTED PILLOW CASES—Floral in blue, pink or gold, pair	1.49
PILLOW CASES—Fancy embroidered or Washable Gold Seal, pair	1.49

Woodward's Linens, Main Floor

DRUGS AND COSMETICS

WOODWARD'S VITREAL LIQUID—16 fl. oz.	1.49
WOODWARD'S HALIBUT LIVER OIL capsules—50's	1.49
WOODWARD'S BEAUTY AIDS—Shampoo 32 fl. oz., Hair spray 12 fl. oz., Mouth wash 24 fl. oz., Rubber gloves. Your choice	2 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S SANITARY NAPKINS—60's	1.49
WOODWARD'S AIR FRESHENER—14 fl. oz.	3 for 1.49
BRAND NAME TOOTH PASTE—Peppermint, McLean's, Colgate, Ultra-Brite. Family size	2 for 1.49
SOFTIQUE BATH OIL—5 fl. oz., Softique excellent foam. DESERT FLOWER HAND LOTION—16 fl. oz. Your choice	1.49
THERMOS AND ALADDIN VACUUM BOTTLES—Pint size	1.49
CURAD PLASTIC BANDAGES—10's	2 for 1.49
WHIRLWIND'S STAINLESS STEEL BLADES—2's	4 for 1.49
CORCUDIN COLD TABLETS—60's	1.49

Woodward's Drugs and Cosmetics, Main Floor

CANDY

7 1/2 lb. box Irish Dairy Milk Assorted Chocolates	1.49
1 lb. Spanish Peanuts. Both for	1.49
Almond Pecan.	1.49

Candy Dept.

FOOD FLOOR

PRODUCE	GROCERY
Sliced Pickles, 2 green onions, 2 radishes, 2 cucumbers, 2 celery, 2 heads lettuce, 1 tray tomatoes, 1 tray mushrooms. Each	Sun Ray Pork and Beans, 14 fl. oz. tin. Sun Ray Shaghetti, 14 fl. oz. tin. Your choice
Floral Arrangement, Fresh cut, professionally arranged. Sorry, No Deliveries. Each	Puritan Beef Stew, Irish Stew, Wieners and Beans, Spaghetti and Meat Balls, 18-oz. tins. Your choice
BAKERY	Anymer Grape Jelly, Seville Marmalade, 3 Fruit Marmalade, Chapple jelly or Plum Jam, 9 fl. oz. jars. Your choice

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond and mutual fund prices, market quotations also are supplied by the following firms or agencies: Investment Dealers Association of Canada, Richardson Securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Pemberton Securities, Ames & Co. Asset, Mackay, Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by CP

Complete tabulation of Monday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked S. E.—Osh. 100, 200—Ex-rights, 100—Ex-dividend. All change is from previous board closing sale.

MINES

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Acme Gas	3500	27 1/2	27	27 1/2	+
Agnico	1000	31	30 1/2	31	+
Alcan	3500	27 1/2	27	27 1/2	+
Alcan Ltd.	3500	27 1/2	27	27 1/2	+
Alcan Ltd.	3500	27 1/2	27	27 1/2	+
Alcan Ltd.	3500	27 1/2	27	27 1/2	+
Alcan Ltd.	3500	27 1/2	27	27 1/2	+
Alcan Ltd.	3500	27 1/2	27	27 1/2	+
Alcan Ltd.	3500	27 1/2	27	27 1/2	+
Alcan Ltd.	3500	27 1/2	27	27 1/2	+

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+

Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+

Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+

MUTUAL FUNDS

Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+

Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+

Abitibi	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	+
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MARKET SUMMARIES

Giant Gains on Wall St.

CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

13 Rails 235.23, up 10.90
30 Industrials 288.95, up 23.85
15 Utilities 115.16, up 3.14
65 Stocks 301.36, up 11.33

Volume 31,720,000

TORONTO

194 Industrials 175.83, off .06
13 Golds 183.46, off 6.82
39 Base Metals 88.65, off .70
18 Western Oils 237.00, off 1.64

Volume 1,600,000

U.S. issues were notably easier on the London market.

AT TORONTO prices were fractionally higher near the close of moderate trading.

General Motors rose 4 1/2 to \$82 1/2, Chrysler 4 1/2 to \$30 1/2, Inco 1 1/2 to \$33 1/2 and Super-Ten Ordinary 1 1/2 to \$57.

Electrohome lost 1 1/2 to \$37 1/2, Kemptre Products 1 1/2 to \$12, Alcan 1 1/2 to \$19 1/2 and Bell Canada 1 1/2 to \$45 1/2.

AT NEW YORK trading was extremely heavy.

Large-block trades included 169,900 shares of Chase Manhattan at \$49, up 1/2; 124,500 of Sony at \$14 1/2, down 1/2; and 278,800 of Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. at \$25 1/2, unchanged.

Other big board prices included U.S. Steel, up 3 1/2 to \$41 1/2; General Electric, up 3 1/2 to \$60; Teledyne, up 3 1/2 to \$25 1/2; GAF, up 1 1/2 to \$19; Goodyear, up 2 1/2 to \$33 1/2; and Memorex, up 5 1/2 to \$35 1/2.

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges at 1 p.m. was 910,900 shares, compared with 716,400 at the same time Friday.

Highlighting gains, International Nickel rose 1 1/2 to \$34, International Utilities 1 1/2 to \$40 1/2, and Imperial Oil and Falconbridge 1 1/2 each to \$29 and \$34 respectively.

EDITOR: G.S. KENT

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Can. Cannery

Sales in the year ended May 31 rose 7 per cent from \$54.66 million to \$58.58 million and operating earnings went up from 49 cents to 58 cents a share, reports Canadian Cannery Ltd.

Earnings per sales dollar were about static — 1.4 cents — and according to the company there is still overproduction in the canning industry and depressed prices through discounting of Groceries.

Earnings were \$809,000 vs. \$692,000 a year ago. Working capital went down from \$17.4 million to \$16.9 million.

Sierra-Summit

Two Saskatchewan properties of Summit Oils Ltd., Calgary, will be tested in a farm-out agreement with Sierra Western Developments Ltd. of Vancouver.

Melrose and Forget prospects, about 40 miles east of Weyburn, are to be drilled by Summit to about 4,000 feet, one hole on each property. Sierra Western has a 25 per cent working interest, convertible to 32.5 per cent if

Summit elects to go on a working interest instead of overriding royalty.

The properties have a nine-well potential, according to a consultant.

Wolf Creek

Agreement to install a water flood system on Kevin Sun Burst oil property of Producers Oil Co. Inc. of Montana, has been reached with Wolf Creek Mines Ltd.

Wolf Creek will recover all costs of the undertaking and obtain title to about 60 wells, following which Producers Oil will retain 20 per cent of net profits.

The field lies in northern Montana near the Alberta boundary.

Can. Steam

A 40 per cent rise in Canada Steamship Lines Ltd. net earnings is reported for the first half of 1971, or \$3.4 million vs. \$2.4 million (\$1.05 vs. 72 cents a share).

In addition, there was a capital gain of \$89,000 (three cents) compared with \$258,000 (nine cents) a year ago.

Gross revenue rose \$3.688 million to \$58.5 million, and working capital is up \$581,000 to \$36.8 million.

Susquehanna

Substantially higher earnings in both second quarter and first half are reported by Susquehanna Corp. although in the three-month period costs and expenses were up sharply.

The diversified firm had net sales of \$32.89 million in the quarter vs. \$26 million a year ago, and \$58.58 million in the half (\$52 million). Net income this year was \$375,000 in the quarter, \$750,000 in the six months, with no comparable figures for a year ago because of a difference in reporting.

Income per share was 50 cents for the quarter (30 cents) and 83 cents for the half (62 cents).

Western

Western Realty Projects Ltd. plans a \$5 million office, shopping and elder citizens' complex next to Brentwood shopping centre in Burnaby.

It is the latest of a \$56 million development program being undertaken by Western this year in the West.

First phase will be a 19-storey building to house 264 furnished bed-sitting rooms

with community dining, recreation and physiotherapy facilities. The commercial phase starts late next year.

Cockfield

Shares of Cockfield, Brown and Co. Ltd., Canada's first publicly owned Canadian advertising agency, were listed for trading on Toronto Stock Exchange Monday.

For the first half of this year the agency reported gross billings of \$17.6 million, down from \$18 million a year ago, and revenue of \$2.56 million vs. \$2.6 million. Net earnings were \$181,500 against \$244,000.

Westcoast

Shareholders of Western Pacific Products and Crude Oil Pipelines Ltd. and Westcoast Production Co. Ltd. vote Sept. 2 on a proposed amalgamation into Westcoast Petroleum Ltd.

The Vancouver-based companies will operate with stronger management and financial reserves if combined to permit more efficient operation and easier fund-raising for future undertakings, a prospectus says.

FORD, CHRYSLER PRESSED TO SCALE DOWN

By CLAYTON SINCLAIR
Financial Times News Service

TORONTO — It appears that the price increases for 1972 autos announced this week by General Motors of Canada Ltd. will set the pattern for the other North American auto makers, and that the price increases will stick.

GM is the acknowledged pace-setter in the North American industry, and its 3.6 per cent price hike proposal will now set the schedule for Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. and Chrysler Canada Ltd.

Both Ford and Chrysler had planned price increases of slightly over five per cent. The GM announcement puts almost irresistible pressure on them to scale that figure down.

\$144 JUMP

The 3.6 per cent increase amounts to an average \$144 more for GM models.

There are two main reasons why the price increase is likely to hold.

First, the North American economy is showing strong signs of recovering from the depressed days which inhibited consumer spending.

Second, the Detroit companies feel sure that their foreign rivals — particularly the Japanese and Germans — are also being forced by rising costs to raise their prices.

Auto executives believe that the increase in the price of the imports will keep the spread between them and the lowest-priced North American

models just about where it is today.

In the U.S., GM is raising its prices — by slightly more than in Canada — by four per cent.

There have been some outcries about the U.S. increases, but the auto makers feel sure they can justify the new schedules on the basis of higher wage costs incurred in the labor contracts of last winter.

The effect of the higher prices on overall consumer prices will be different in the U.S. and Canada.

In the U.S., consumer prices have been rising at an annual rate of five per cent — twice the rate of increase in the Canadian consumer price index.

MODERATE

Thus, in the U.S., the impact may well be to moderate the upward swing in prices. But in Canada, it will tend to push the price index upwards.

All the price increases to date are described by the auto makers as "tentative."

Shipping Figure Dies

WELBYN, England (AP) — Lord Sanderson of Ayot, a prominent figure in world shipping, died at his home here Sunday. He was 77.

Lord Sanderson was chairman of the Shaw Savill and Albion Line for 15 years before retiring in 1968, president of the International Shipping Federation from 1934 to 1951 and of the shipping federation from 1950 to 1963. He headed the port and transit control in the ministry of war transport 1941-45.

Honda Cycles Recalled

WASHINGTON (UP) — The American Honda Company has recalled some 28,000 motorcycles sold in 1969 and 1970 because of possible chain or countershaft breakage.

The recall, prompted by the department of transportation, followed hundreds of customer and dealer complaints which stated that the chains on 1969 and 1970 CB 750 Hondas could not stand up to the machine's high power output and often broke, locking up the engine and rear wheel of the vehicle and throwing it out of control.

The cost of repairs, not covered by warranty, often came to more than \$400.

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This means that they can be changed.

Any change is likely to be upward. The GM price schedule does not allow for the seat belt warning system that will be an added safety feature on all GM models after January 1, 1972.

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Canadians Own Their Share

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — Largely overlooked in the Canadian controversy over pervasive United States investments there is the intriguing statistic that shows Canadians per capita have a bigger stake in the U.S. than the Americans have in Canada.

But it's a bit of statistical mumbo jumbo that implies more than it should.

While it's a fact Canadians per capita have a U.S. investment of about \$560 compared with the American's \$160 interest in Canada, the imbalance between Canada's 21 million population and the 210 million U.S. population makes the difference.

Total Canadian investment in the U.S.—direct and portfolio—is \$11.773 billion while American investment in Canada totals \$34.323 billion.

Perhaps equally significant from the Canadian point of view is the fact that a much greater proportion of U.S. investment there is direct—in "productive facilities" including plants and factories and such fields as petroleum and natural gas and others that tap Canada's natural resources.

Two-thirds—or \$21.075 billion—is direct, while only about one-quarter—\$2.834 billion—of the Canadian total investment here is direct, mainly in manufacturing. These are book values based on the latest U.S. commerce department figures at the end of 1969.

BIG VENTURES

Many Canadian ventures are formidable.

Carling Brewing Co., a subsidiary of Canadian Breweries, the world's largest beer producer, has seven plants in the U.S. with sales of more than \$200 million, greater than those of the Canadian parent.

Massey-Ferguson Ltd., world's largest producer of farm machinery, has eight plants employing 10,000 Americans. Seagrams controls more than one-fifth of the U.S. liquor market and Hiram Walker and Sons Inc., another Canadian-owned subsidiary, has vast plant and bottling facilities scattered throughout the U.S.

At a time when Canada

strictly restricts the activities of foreign bankers there, Canadian banks and insurance firms are expanding U.S. interests rapidly. Canadian-born giants of the American business world include Garfield Weston, food, bakery and grocery tycoon, and publisher Lord Thomson who owns 44 dailies and 12 weekly newspapers in the U.S. Both now live in London.

Many states energetically campaign for Canadian investments and offer inducements; the federal government condones and even encourages it.

Arkansas, for instance, has a continuing campaign to lure Canadian money and some states offer tax and other concessions. New York state's department of commerce in a recent advertisement aimed at Canadian businessmen said it had helped more than 50 Canadian firms to establish there.

PREFER U.S.

Although Canadian investment is climbing, and the U.S. will continue to enjoy favored status, several economists predict the U.S. percentage will decline as Canadians continue to look more and more to broader horizons.

"Already a growing share of Canadian foreign investment is being funnelled off, mainly to the Common Market area and the Commonwealth, particularly the Caribbean," said associate professor Gerard Garnier, who teaches international business at the University of Sherbrooke, Que. Canadians also were becoming increasingly interested in Central and South America.

Still, to date about 60 per cent of Canada's foreign direct investment and about 80 per cent of the over-all total is in the U.S., he added in a telephone interview.

Despite the lure of cheaper labor and services in underdeveloped countries, the vast U.S. market is an overriding inducement.

"Closeness to the customer" is a great attraction, said Robert Hamerschlag, chief of the Canada desk at the commerce department. "Also, wages between Canada and the U.S. have levelled out a lot as compared with 10 years ago," he said.

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Doors Shut, Then Open Fast

GAZA, Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip (UPI) — Israeli troops used welding torches Saturday to break the most widespread general strike against Israel's occupation since it captured Gaza Strip from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

In answer to a clandestinely distributed Arab guerrilla appeal for a general strike, shopkeepers kept their steel doors and shutters closed and refused to open for business.

But with the strike, only a few hours old, Israelis, armed with welding torches, appeared on the deserted streets of Gaza town and began welding the steel doors closed permanently.

After the welding teams had made the shutdown permanent for 15 shopkeepers, other Arab storeowners who had

watched the proceedings through their shuttered windows rushed to open their shops.

By 11:00 a.m., nearly every store in Gaza town, except those with welded doors, had reopened for business.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine appealed for the strike in pamphlets circulated through the strip's teeming refugee camps Friday.

A UPI correspondent who toured the strip Saturday said it was the most general strike since Israel occupied it in the 1967 war.

Gaza was like a ghost town, he said, with nearly every shop shuttered, streets empty of pedestrians and cars. A coffee shop, with its doors only half ajar, was the only shop he saw open for business.

NORTH VIETS EXPORTING OPIUM?

Poppies 'As Far As Eye Can See'

SAIGON (AP) — North

Vietnam is producing huge quantities of opium for export to China and the Soviet Union, U.S. informants said Saturday.

The quoted a defector from Hanoi as saying there were "poppy fields as far as the eye can see" in Ha Giang, Son La, Lai Chau and Cao Bang Provinces. Chinese and Caucasians presumed to be Russians are helping in the cultivation.

The defector, Nguyen Ngoc Mai, was a ranking Communist party propagandist and journalist for the Hanoi newspaper Tien Phong (Vanguard) before he came to the Saigon regime last year.

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DOORS WELDED SHUT by Israeli troops provide example for striking Arab shop-owners in Gaza Strip area Saturday. Fifteen buildings were sealed permanently before rest of strikers opened doors for business. (AP Wirephoto)

H-Bomb Experiment Exploded by France

PARIS (AP) — An experimental hydrogen bomb with the power of one million tons of TNT was detonated Saturday in the atmosphere above the lagoon of Mururoa Atoll in the French Pacific islands, the French Defence Ministry announced.

The explosion was the fifth and most powerful in the current series of French nuclear tests, which began June 5 at Mururoa. It was the fourth experimental hydrogen bomb detonated by the French since the first such test on Aug. 24, 1968.

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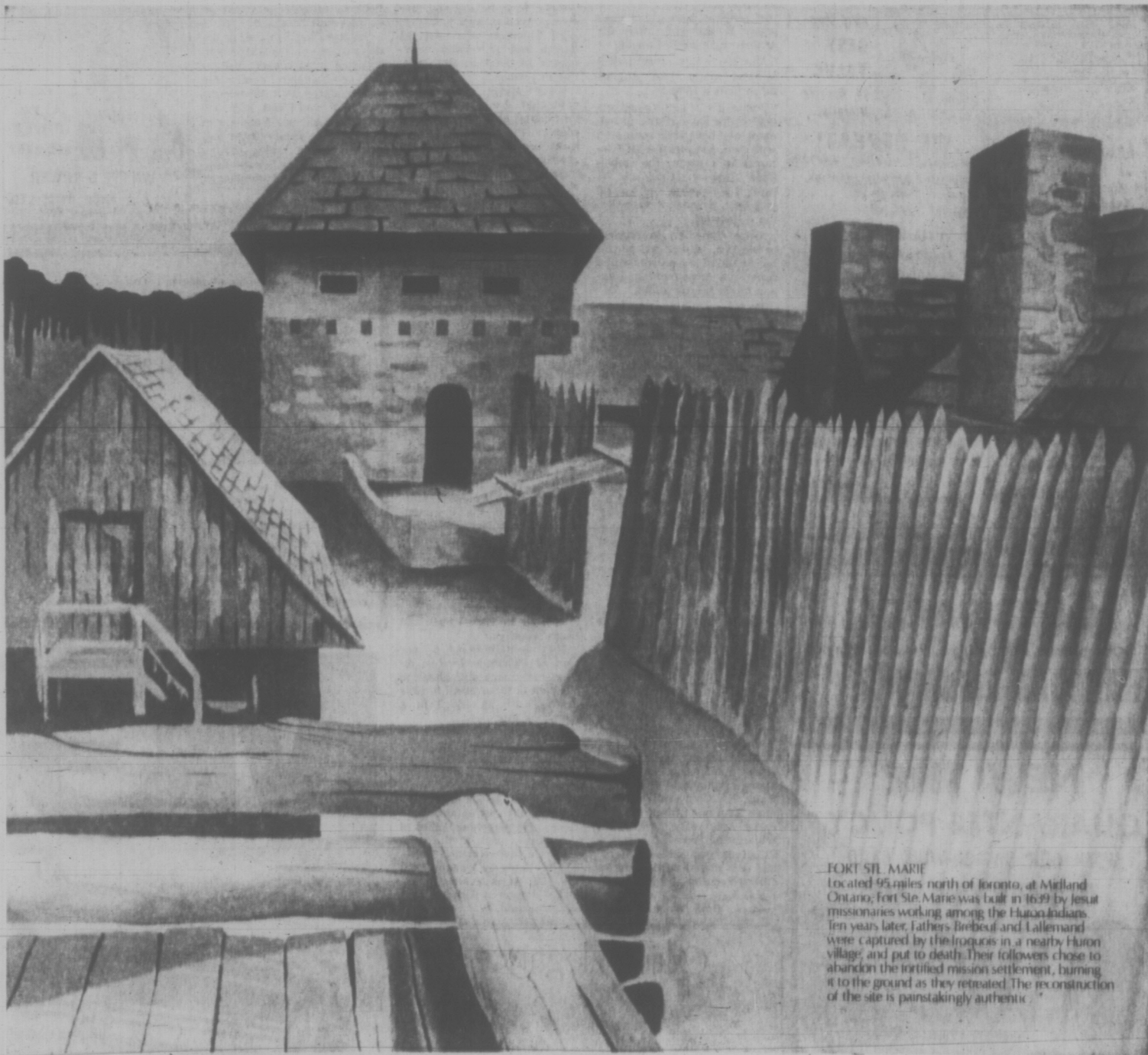
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FORT ST. MARIE
Located 95 miles north of Toronto, at Midland Ontario, Fort St. Marie was built in 1639 by Jesuit missionaries working among the Huron Indians. Ten years later, Fathers Brebeuf and Lallemand were captured by the Indians in a nearby Huron village and put to death. Their followers chose to abandon the fortified mission settlement, burning it to the ground as they retreated. The reconstruction of the site is painstakingly authentic.

EXPORT "A"

A cigarette with a heritage

Like the fort illustrated above, Export "A" has a heritage steeped in the history of Canada. Its foundations go back to 1773 when John Macdonald first set foot on Canadian soil. John was the grandfather of Sir William Macdonald who founded Macdonald Tobacco Inc. in 1858. Sir William and his successors, Walter Stewart and David M. Stewart, were and are proud of their long-standing Canadian roots, and have always responded to this pride with a feeling of responsibility to the Canadian public — both in the production of the finest tobacco products possible and in their deep involvement in community service.

MACDONALD TOBACCO AND EXPORT "A" —
INSEPARABLE WITH THE CANADA OF THE PAST, THE PRESENT AND THE FUTURE.



MACDONALD TOBACCO INC.

New Jobless Insurance: Bigger, Better, Wider

By BRIAN BUTTERS

Canada's new unemployment insurance scheme is best described the way car manufacturers talk about their latest product.

The new plan is bigger, better, wider and lasts longer than last year's model.

And unlike many of the claims of the automakers, improvements in unemployment insurance coverage are readily visible.

Under the new plan, which becomes fully effective Jan. 1, 1972, more unemployed Canadians will receive greater benefits for longer periods of time than ever before.

DIFFERENCES

Here are the major differences between the old and the new plan:

● All that is required to qualify for unemployment insurance now is eight weeks of contributions in the last year. Previously, 30 weeks were required in the last two years, of which eight had to be within the last year.

● There are now provisions for coverage of work losses due to sickness or maternity. Before there were no maternity provisions and few safeguards against sickness.

● A retirement benefit is now available to workers, with a lump sum paid to cover the period between stoppage of work and receipt of pension payments. Under the old plan there was no retirement benefit.

● Now available to unemployed workers is a claimant assistance program which helps workers become re-

employed and refers them to agencies for aid. There was no such program previously.

● Any worker who is not self-employed will be eligible for coverage under the new plan after Jan. 1, 1972. This includes teachers and other professionals not previously covered. In fact, about 1.2 million new workers will be covered under the plan. Under the old plan a salary ceiling was used and employees making more than \$7,800 yearly were excluded.

● Perhaps the most important change to participants in the plan is the substantial increase in benefits paid to unemployed persons. From a previous maximum benefit rate of \$58 a week for a worker with dependants, the rate has now shot up to a maximum of \$100 a week for any worker.

The rate is fixed at two-thirds of what the worker was making before becoming unemployed, instead of a previous 43 per cent of earnings. In the case of a worker with dependants the rate becomes 75 per cent of earnings to a maximum of \$100.

\$20 MINIMUM

The minimum rate for any worker covered is \$20 weekly.

An average worker, then, who has worked for the last two years but is laid off, is eligible for two-thirds of what he made before. With a dependant, he can get 75 per cent of his earnings after a while.

And the coverage he gets can last as long as 51 weeks, under certain conditions.

First of all, in the initial stage of his unemployment, he is entitled to 15 weeks' benefit. This applies to any worker with 20 or more weeks of contributions.

If he is still unable to find work, he is eligible for another 10 weeks — called "re-established benefit" — and, because he worked the entire 52 weeks of the previous year, he is further entitled to 18 weeks of "extended benefit." The "extended benefit" provision varies with the number of weeks of contribution.

On top of that, if he still can't get a job after all those weeks, the plan makes allowance for the national unemployment rate. That is, if the national jobless rate is more than five per cent, which it is now, any worker under the plan is entitled to an extra eight weeks of benefit.

51-WEEK MAXIMUM

If the rate is between four and five per cent, four weeks of added benefits are available. Under four per cent there is no added benefit.

In any event, the maximum length of coverage is still 51 weeks.

It all adds up to an effective provision for the unemployed worker who needs cash to carry him over to his next job. And, as Victoria Unemployment Insurance Commission supervisor A. G. Napper says, "It's the worker's right, after all."

Napper said it is possible that a worker who is discharged from his job for cause can be disqualified from unemployment insurance benefits for three weeks, a decision made by UIC officials. After that three-week period, the worker can collect benefits.

A further stipulation is that the unemployed person must actively seek work and must be capable and willing to work. Napper said the UIC has enforcement officers whose job it is to make spot checks of applicants to make sure they are following regulations.

BOOK IMPORTANT

No other requirement is made of applicants for insurance benefits. A person can own a car, can profit from capital gains and still collect unemployment insurance, provided he qualifies by having contributed.

An important thing to remember, should one become unemployed, is to hang onto the unemployment insurance book, issued by the employer at the termination of work. The book entitles the worker to whatever benefits he is qualified for and provides proof of his contributions.

Under the new plan, unemployment insurance benefits become taxable Jan. 1, 1972. Deductions will be made at the source but premiums (contributions) will be an allowable deduction.

The reforms in the unemployment insurance plan came about as a result of a white paper on the subject published in June of 1970 by Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey.

Legislation was passed in June of this year replacing the Unemployment Insurance Act.

INDIA BLAMED

TORONTO (CP) — M. S. Shaikh, Pakistan's high commissioner to Canada, said Saturday about 90,000 East Pakistani refugees have returned home.

Shaikh told the Pakistan Canada Association of Toronto that the number who have returned included about 36,000 Hindus, members of a religious minority which critics of the military dictatorship claim is being brutally repressed.

He said India is responsible for promoting and sustaining the civil war in East Pakistan and said India was responsible for the exodus from Pakistan.

"Some of these people had run away because of the atrocities committed by the extremists... others left out of sheer panic resulting from the tides of vicious and persistent propaganda spread from across the border."

Ellsberg Plans To Admit 'Leak'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Daniel Ellsberg came forward today to answer charges he violated the law by leaking secret Pentagon papers to news media and said all his actions were aimed at bringing peace to Vietnam.

Looking pale by rested and alert, and dressed in a dark pinstripe suit with blue shirt and blue paisley tie, Ellsberg strode into the federal courthouse 15 minutes before he was to appear before a U.S. magistrate.

Asked whether he thought his actions would bring peace in Vietnam as he wanted, Ellsberg said: "Everything I have done for the past several years has been done toward that end."

He said he was "delighted" that President Nixon has taken action since the Pentagon papers uproar to declassify the Second World War documents but added he hopes Nixon "gets up to the Vietnam war while he is still in office."

He was noncommittal when he was asked by a newsmen

how he thought the federal proceedings against him would go saying "It's my first day."

Ellsberg apparently planned to admit in court he leaked the secret documents but felt this was not a crime.

Paul Lukas Dies at 79

TANGIER, Morocco (Reuter) — Hungarian-born actor Paul Lukas, 76, who won an Academy Award as best actor in 1943 for his part in Watch on the Rhine, died of heart failure in hospital here Sunday night.

Lukas, who starred in many U.S. movies in the 1930s and 1940s, came to Tangier in April.

NOTICE TO PENSIONERS

See Page 6

EGG PRICES

	Producers Wholesale
Grade A Large	41 53
Grade A Medium	35 47
Grade A Small	23 35
Grade B	24 36



Magnavox 1ST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION IN CANADA

Magnavox continues 60 years of significant achievements in home entertainment products for North America.



SUPERB 19" diagonal measure COLOR PORTABLE

An ideal second set—model 6272 will bring you years of wonderful viewing with Ultra-Bright 180 sq. in. pictures—plus built-in Magnavox quality, performance and lasting reliability! Its recessed handle permits easy carrying—or enjoy it on its optional mobile pedestal base. An exceptional Anniversary Value, it is perfect in any room in your home. Prove to yourself that a Magnavox is truly your best buy!

Anniversary Priced NOW ONLY \$449⁵⁰

Pedestal Base Optional at slight extra cost.

*24 Month Budget Plan on approved credit. No Down Payment. As low as \$18 Monthly.

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THE TRADERS

715 FINLAYSON ST. (Top of the Town) PHONE 388-6264

OPEN MON.-FRI. TILL 9 P.M.; SAT. TILL 6 P.M.

Our Pledge to You "WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD"

THE WEATHER

Conditions were quite variable overnight in the province with the southern interior clearing and a few showers persisting in the central interior. Along the coast the cloud cover showed some breaks with a couple of isolated showers in the south coast area occurring with one passing just 10 miles south of the Vancouver airport.

Precipitation figures thus far this month are well below normal with totals ranging from .27 inches at Prince George to .15 inches at the Vancouver airport and zero at Cranbrook.

Two weakening systems now in the eastern Pacific are expected to cross the coast over the next two days keeping conditions generally cloudy and with the occasional shower. Temperatures will hold in the normal range.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, cloudy becoming sunny this afternoon. Winds southwest and brisk. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. A few showers in the afternoon and evening. High both days near 70. Lows tonight low fifties.

Vancouver: today, cloudy becoming sunny this afternoon. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. A few showers in the afternoon and evening. High both days near 70. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

West Coast: today, cloudy becoming sunny near noon. Tuesday, cloudy with occasional rain. High both days in the low sixties except reaching 70 inland. Lows tonight near 50.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Normal 67 53 Nil

Normal 68 53 Nil

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 69 55 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Halifax 70 64 6.97

Montreal 67 45

Ottawa 70 50

Toronto 69 47

North Bay 70 48

Churchill 46 38

Kenora 80 65

Winnipeg 93 66

Brandon 94 63

Regina 83 60

Swift Current 87 54

Lethbridge 91 51

Calgary 81 48

Edmonton 75 47

Penticton 80 55

Cranbrook 83 51

Castlegar 88 49

Prince Rupert 62 54

Prince George 69 40

Nanaimo 75 55

Kamloops 83 57

Revelstoke 83 52

Blue River 76 50

Fort Nelson 52 47

Peace River 60 39

Whitehorse 60 46

Fort St. John 65 45

Seattle 77 56

Spokane 86 57

Portland 84 58

New Westminster 70 54

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 65, 43; Detroit 72, 63; Las Vegas 87, 71; New York 87, 67; Phoenix 87, 74; Washington 90, 63; Los Angeles 82, 69; San Francisco 64, 54; Honolulu 87, 75; Miami 87, 78.

World temperatures: Mexico City 73, 55; Rome 93, 63; Paris 74, 56; Amsterdam 68, 55; Berlin 69, 59; London 68, 52; Brussels 68, 53; Madrid 70, 64; Moscow 76, 59; Stockholm 67, 55; Tokyo 89, 74.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, August 174.3 hrs.

Last August 162.1 hrs.

Normal 30 years 153.7 hrs.

Sunshine, 1971 1,466.8 hrs.

Last year 1,721.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1,566.6 hrs.

Precipitation, August .01 ins.

Last August Trace

Normal (30 years) .35 ins.

Precipitation, 1971 12.69 ins.

Last year 8.55 ins.

Normal (30 years) 13.81 ins.

Sunshine, Sunset Tuesday

Pacific Standard Time

Sunrise 5:50 Sunset 8:49

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M.

16 06:00 3:15 55 8:17 10 8:20 55 8:3

17 04:20 1:16 20 8:18 20 7:22 20 8:3

18 07:15 1:17 20 8:19 10 7:19 10 7:4

19 02:10 8:20 55 1:47 25 7:19 55 7:1

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M.

16 07:10 1:15 55 8:20 40 8:23 35 8:4

17 04:20 1:16 20 8:18 20 7:22 20 8:3

18 07:15 1:17 20 8:19 10 7:19 10 7:4

19 02:10 8:20 55 1:47 25 7:19 55 7:1

PEARSON SELLS BOATS

3388 Douglas 583-3333

Thank you British Columbia! Seagram's Five Star now outsells all other brands of whisky.

The reason?

Easy taste and easy to look at.

Plus the Seagram name and

quality. Prove it for yourself.

That's the easy part!

The easy whisky.



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the province of British Columbia

NOW TOGETHER WITH PRICES BELOW WHOLESALE!

OAKCREST FOODS 3475 Quadra

THE WAREHOUSE 47 Songhees

Wholesale Food Distributors

Prices Effective: Mon., Tues., Wed.

Open Every Night 'Til 9 P.M.



Oven Fresh HOT DOG OR HAM BUNS DOZ.

29^c

Fresh Ground SHOULDER BEEF LB.

59^c

FRESH, LEAN PORK RIBLETS 2 LBS.

49^c

WINDSOR SALT 2-LB. CTN.

15^c

EATWELL TUNA FLAKES 2 TINS

49^c

FRENCH'S PREPARED MUSTARD 1-LB. JAR

19^c

MOM'S MARGARINE 3 LBS.

69^c

Direct from Our Own Farms FRESH LOCAL LETTUCE 2 LARGE HEADS

29^c

Local No. 1. NEW POTATOES 10 LBS.

35^c



PERSPIRATION drips from chin of Bob Gibson while brilliant St. Louis right-hander was on way to first no-hit victory of brilliant baseball career Saturday night. Gibson, who won 200th big league

victory earlier this month, yielded three bases on balls and allowed a fourth batter to reach base on a wild-pitch third strike as Cards trimmed Pirates 11-0 in first no-hitter at Pittsburgh since 1907.

Vida Wins on 'Blue' Day; Perry Drops Eighth in Row

By The Associated Press

It was Blue Sunday in New York and just another black day for Jim Perry in Minneapolis.

Vida Blue, leading candidate for the Cy Young Award as the American League's best pitcher, responded to a Blue Day crowd at Yankee Stadium by leading Oakland Athletics to a 6-4 victory over New York Yankees.

While Blue continued an amazing success story with his 22nd victory, Detroit Tigers stopped Minnesota Twins 7-5 and pinned the eighth straight loss on Perry, last year's Cy Young winner.

In the other American League games, Kansas City Royals tripped Boston Red Sox 5-1, Chicago White Sox turned back Baltimore Orioles 2-1; California Angels defeated Washington Senators 4-3 in 10 innings and Milwaukee Brewers bounced Cleveland Indians 4-2.

A crowd of 45,343 turned up at Yankee Stadium as New York honored Oakland's fabulous southpaw with a special day.

They saw Blue battle the Yankees with both his arm

Arfons' Jet Car Sets New Record

YORK, Pa. (AP) — The American Hot Rod Association's three-day meet was highlighted Sunday by a jet-propelled run that set a world record for the quarter-mile.

Art Arfons of Akron, Ohio, drove his jet dragster through the quarter-mile in 5.96 seconds in an exhibition run.

Arfons' speed was 285.71 miles per hour — three faster than the old record.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT'S FOOTBALL
6:45 p.m.—Major League, third game, in best-of-five series, Seattle Seahawks vs. San Francisco 49ers.
8:15 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, second game of best-of-five semi-final series, Langford Dr. vs. Century Inn, Heywood Avenue Park.

British Chemist Paces Marksmen

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP) — A British rifleman from Byfleet, Surrey outshot 300 competitors to take the top award in Dominion of Canada Rifle Association competition Saturday, winning the Governor-General's Prize for the second time.

"It isn't an award you usually win twice," said chemist Phil Harrison, 24, after scoring 289 of a possible 300 points to take the prize. He won it first in 1968.

Lord Swanes, an insurance broker from Cardiff, South Wales, took second place with 286 points. Third was dentist Keith Pilcher from Guildford,

Surrey, who also scored 286 points.

Lord Swanes was awarded second place because he shot more bullets into the small inner bullseyes.

Gerry Ouellette, 37, of Windsor, Ont., a school teacher, won the grand aggregate, another big award of the DCRA meet.

Ouellette had the best score in the seven important matches shot by more than 300 competitors during the week.

Ouellette how has won the grand aggregate prize five times.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
Pittsburgh	W	L	Pct.	GBL	Baltimore	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	47	54	.464	6	Detroit	48	54	.468	6
Chicago	47	54	.464	6	Boston	48	54	.468	6
New York	48	53	.475	5	New York	49	53	.480	4
Philadelphia	53	47	.527	1	Washington	49	53	.480	4
Montreal	58	42	.581	1	Cleveland	49	53	.480	4
Western Division					Western Division				
San Francisco	72	27	.725	—	Oakland	72	27	.725	—
Los Angeles	45	54	.450	6	Chicago	45	54	.450	6
Atlanta	44	55	.444	7	St. Louis	44	55	.444	7
Houston	44	55	.444	7	Minnesota	44	55	.444	7
Cincinnati	37	62	.371	14	Milwaukee	37	62	.371	14
San Diego	44	55	.444	7					
Second game					Second game				
Philadelphia	102	000	100	— 4 9 1	Baltimore	000	010	000	— 1 3 0
San Diego	000	020	000	— 2 9 2	Chicago	000	010	000	— 1 3 0
Pittsburgh	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	Dubois	154	000	000	— 1 3 0
St. Louis	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	Barren: Wood 15-9 and Herrmann.				
San Francisco	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	Kansas City	000	010	000	— 1 3 0
Los Angeles	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	Boston	000	010	000	— 1 3 0
Atlanta	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	Redmond	10-6	Burgmeister	(8)	and
Houston	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	Pease: Culp 13-11; Lee (8)				
Cincinnati	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	Montgomery: Home run: Kansas				
San Diego	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	City-Schoal (7th).				
Home runs: Philadelphia-Alton					Home runs: Philadelphia-Alton				
San Diego-Schall (10th).					California	000	000	001	— 4 13 2
Chicago	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	Washington	000	000	000	— 3 8 0
Cincinnati	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	Fisher: Allen (4), LaRoche (7),				
Pittsburgh	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	Kane: 3-2 (9), Clark (10), A. S.				
St. Louis	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	Steffenson: Osman, Lindblad 5-3				
San Francisco	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	(10), Cox (10), Granda (10) and				
Los Angeles	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	Billings: Home run: California-				
Atlanta	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	Rivers (1st), Repoz (10th).				
Houston	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	Oakland	010	000	000	— 4 18 3
Cincinnati	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	New York	000	000	000	— 4 18 3
San Diego	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	Bule 12-4 and Duncan: Salomon,				
Home runs: Philadelphia-Alton					Home runs: Philadelphia-Alton				
San Diego-Schall (10th).					Aker 4-3 (8), McDaniel (8), Ham-				
Chicago	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	bright (9) and Munson.				
Cincinnati	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	Detroit	000	010	000	— 7 8 6
St. Louis	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	Minnesota	000	010	000	— 7 8 6
San Francisco	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	Kline: 3-4, Denney (7), Scher-				
Los Angeles	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	man (7) and Freshen: Perry 12-14,				
Atlanta	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	Gebard (7), Strickland (8), Haydel				
Houston	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	(9) and Reed: Home run: Detroit-				
Cincinnati	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	G. Brown (4th).				
San Diego	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	Cleveland	000	000	000	— 3 9 1
Home runs: Philadelphia-Alton					Home runs: Philadelphia-Alton				
San Diego-Schall (10th).					Milwaukee	000	001	000	— 4 10 8
Chicago	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	McDonald 11-11, Farmer (7), Van-				
Cincinnati	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	nigan (8) and Foster: Persons 10-14,				
St. Louis	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	Morris (7) Sanders (8) and Rodri-				
San Francisco	000	010	000	— 2 9 2	gues.				
Los Angeles	000	010	000	— 2 9 2					
Atlanta	000	010	000	— 2 9 2					
Houston	000	010	000	— 2 9 2					
Cincinnati	000	010	000	— 2 9 2					
San Diego	000	010	000	— 2 9 2					

SAUNDOWN PARK

ENJOY A DAY AT THE RACES

— FRI., 5 P.M. AUG. 20 Only
— SATURDAY, 1 P.M.
— TUESDAY, 5 P.M.
— THURSDAY, 5 P.M.

Post Time Sandown Park, Just Off Pat Bay Highway Past Sidney With a Minimum of 8 Races Daily (10 Races Saturday). BUSES — PACIFIC COMMUTER BUS SERVICE

Tues., Thurs. 4:15 and 4:30 p.m. Phone 656-2423

Saturday, 12 Noon Leaves from in front of Provincial Museum on Belleville St.

Sunday's complete results: Meralomas 7, Cougars 6, Blue Bombers 5, Spartans 10, Meralomas 8, Dolphins 6, Blue Bombers 6, Meralomas 8, Spartans 9, Blue Bombers 6, Cougars 6, Dolphins 6, Meralomas 7, Dolphins 6, Cougars 6.

Regular season play for the Dolphins begins on Sunday, August 29, when they host the Blue Bombers in a 6:30 p.m. game at Royal Athletic Park.

All but one of Victoria's games will be played on a Sunday, the exception being a Labor Day game at 2 p.m. against the visiting Meralomas.

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Penny Shatters Record; Voted As Best in Meet

VANCOUVER — Penny May of Victoria continued her record-breaking pace Sunday with a victory in the women's 200-metre hurdles at the Western Canadian track and field championships in Empire Stadium.

Miss May flashed through the distance in 26.7 seconds, knocking 9 seconds off the old Canadian mark set by another Victorian, Jill Pelland.

Jean Sparling of Vancouver finished second in the race with a new national juvenile record of 27.7 seconds while Miss Pelland placed third in 27.9.

Miss May began the campaign Saturday with a 13.7 second run in a 100-metre hurdles heat.

This time bettered the listed Canadian record of 13.8 but Miss May already has a 13.3 time pending.

The Vancouver Island speedster later went on to win the final in 14 seconds flat while Miss Pelland was second.

Miss May was named the outstanding female athlete of the meet while Mohinder Gill of India, one of the world's top long and triple jumpers, was selected as the top male athlete.

Turney Wins Pair The only other double winner from the Island was Gill Turney of Cowichan, who won the 200-metre sprint on Sunday in a time of 24.1 seconds after collecting the 100-metre laurels on Saturday.

Forty-three-year-old Roger Coquitlam Angler Wins Derby

VANCOUVER (CP) — Walter Lucy of Coquitlam, landed a \$25,000 fish Sunday.

The catch was a spring salmon that weighed an even 34 pounds, making it the first prize winner in the fourth British Columbia Salmon Derby.

Sharing the prize with Lucy is his buddy, Ken Holland, also of Coquitlam, whose boat they were using.

Holland was steering the boat just off Gibsons, north of Vancouver at the entrance to How Sound, when the 34-pounder was hooked.

The second-place fisherman was Dutch Rohrer of Seattle with a 32-pound, 12-ounce spring. He won a 17-foot cruiser.

Paul Hoodlikoff of British Columbia Beach, turned in a 31-pound, 11-ounce salmon, to capture the third-place prize of a vacation cottage kit and Max Van der Ree of Delta, picked up fourth place prize of a trip for two to Greece with a 26-pound, 11-ounce catch.

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Sunday's complete results: Meralomas 7, Cougars 6, Blue Bombers 5, Spartans 10, Meralomas 8, Dolphins 6, Blue Bombers 6, Meralomas 8, Spartans 9, Blue Bombers 6, Cougars 6, Dolphins 6, Meralomas 7, Dolphins 6, Cougars 6.

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SEATTLE PILOT ON TOP

IN CHALLENGE SERIES

Victoria Driver Rescues Rival

BOXLA BOXES

New West	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	Pts
Coquitlam	30	21	9	0	373	251	22	12
Vancouver	30	17	13	1	414	385	35	35
VICTORIA	30	9	21	0	322	422	18	18

(Includes four games played on swing by Brantford of Ontario Leagues Association.)

Next game: Tuesday-New West, minister of Vancouver.

New Westminster	G	A	P	G	A	P
Garrett	0	0	0	0	0	0
Goss	0	0	0	0	0	0
d'Easum	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parnell	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leithwaite	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tory	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Goss	0	0	0	0	0	0
O. Jansen	0	0	0	0	0	0
E. Goss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alitzel	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sponner	0	0	0	0	0	0
Giles	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	15	9	Black	0	0

Shots stopped by:
Norman (NW) 18 9
Garrett (NW) 11 13 8-32
Grover (V) 11 13 8-32

Score by periods:
New Westminster 6 1 3-10
Victoria 5 5 3-13
Attendance 417.

EVERETT — Gordie Stewart of Seattle finished first overall Sunday as the last leg of the second annual International Drivers' Challenge for super-modifieds ended at Spanaway Speedway.

Bob Gregg of Vancouver, Wash., who won the 100-lap "A" main here after taking over the lead with five laps remaining, finished second overall in the five-race series which began last Wednesday at Victoria's Western Speedway.

Roy Smith of Victoria finished 12th overall. Smith found out Sunday that his car had received a bent axle in a collision during the Victoria race.

Albert Smith, also of Victoria, made news in a capacity other than driving in the final race.

Albert Smith, who was not competing at the time, pulled Doug McGriff from his car after it burst into flames. McGriff was reported to be in good condition in hospital after receiving second and third-degree burns to his hands — the only uncovered parts of his body.

It was also learned Sunday that Tony Mortel of Victoria, who won the Western Speedway race, sold his car before completing the series.

Bill Deschamps of Lakeport, Calif., won the "A" main Saturday at Sky Valley Speedway near Mono, Wash., Rick Henderson of Concord, Calif., placed second.

The series offered a total of \$17,600 in prize money.

Van de Water, O'Dell Collect Twin Victories

Rick O'Dell and Chris Van de Water emerged with double victories before 3,355 racing fans Saturday night at Western Speedway.

O'Dell won the 30-lap super-stock main event after placing first in the trophy dash. John Currier, who led the feature from the sixth lap, spun out on the 23rd circuit to give O'Dell the edge he never relinquished.

Van de Water won his ninth main event in the stock car division after coming up from 19th position in a field of 24 cars. He took the lead on

the 13th circuit of the 25-lap race. Neil Gustafson took overall honors in the foreign stock section by finishing no worse than second.

Roberts Sets Record Pace In Drag Test

Brian Roberts of Victoria set a record — burning pace Sunday while nailing down competition eliminator honors in a drag-racing meet before approximately 1,100 fans at Van-Isle Dragways.

Robert lasted through the quarter-mile to set a new track speed record for his class of 150.75 miles-per-hour as well as a new elapsed time mark of 9.26 seconds. The old record was 9.41 seconds.

The new standard-bearer gained competition eliminator laurels by downing fellow-Victorian Ken Pearce, who was in an E-Gas dragster. Pearce's best was 11.71 seconds at 115.97 mph.

Another Victorian, Paul Crouch, was modified eliminator honors in his 1968 Mustang over Campbell River's Ray White.

Terry Wells of New Westminster, at the wheel of a 1954 Oldsmobile, won the stock eliminator competition over Alf Sawyer of Port Alberni while Ivor Hill of Vancouver walked away with super-stock eliminator laurels after a victory over Paul Osborne of Campbell River.



ASH VALDAL sparks attack

Steelers Top Police Squad

William Head Steelers of the Stuffy McGinnis Softball League defeated Victoria City Police 7-3, at Heywood-Avenue Park Sunday in the annual exhibition charity game.

Four Steelers — Tom Shaw, Paul Payou, George Gladue and Ron Witkevich — Tagged triples in the game. Witkevich also scored two runs, as did Randy Reid.

Pete Newman rapped a double and single for the police, who collected their other four hits — all singles — in the sixth inning, when they scored all their runs.

Proceeds from the game will go to the G. R. Pearkes Hospital for handicapped children.

Valdal Fires Pair; Royals Win Ninth

By DAN STINSON

When you're hot, you're hot. When the Victoria Royals' Ash Valdal is hot, he sizzles. Saturday night there was a sizzling, red-hot Ash on the field at Royal Athletic Park.

The skillful centre-forward fired the shots that defeated Vancouver Spartans Saturday as he scored both Victoria goals in a 2-0 Western Canada Soccer League game before only 393 fans, the poorest Victoria turnout of the year.

Valdal was the undefeated Royals' ninth of the season and increased their first-place lead to a whopping 14 points over Spartans in the WCSL Coast Division. The goals were Valdal's eighth and ninth of the year in the 11 games Royals have played. It was also his third two-goal performance of the year.

At the other end of the field, Spartans' Tony Chursky, 18, was kept busy in goal throughout the contest. He was outstanding in stopping a booming Valdal drive from 10 yards mid-way through the first half. A minute later, Royal's Bob Duncan made several fine moves down the left side and rattled a shot off the post.

DEFLECTED SHOT

Valdal finally opened the scoring at three minutes of the second half when he deflected a 20-yard shot off defender Blair Christopher. Valdal's second goal 15 minutes later was a beauty. Chursky came out about seven yards to cut down the angle, and Valdal lobbed a 20-yarder over the goalie's head into the net.

The two teams meet for their final game in regular season play next Sunday in Vancouver, and Spartans' John Milner can hardly wait.

"I'll be glad when this season is over," said the weary former Spartan coach. "We're tired of getting beat!"

GOAL DUST: Royals were without five regular players Saturday — missing were Bob Bolitho (off to England),

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Alexander Boys Spark Irish Win

There may be hope yet for the sagging Victoria Shamrocks of the Western Lacrosse Association, and the Alexander brothers appear to be the answer.

Returning home on the heels of a stinging 11-0 defeat at the hands of New Westminster Salmonbellies Friday, Shamrocks turned the tables Saturday night by upsetting the league leaders 13-10 at Memorial Arena.

It was only Shamrocks' second win in 20 games and ended a four-game losing streak. It was also their second home win over the defending Canadian champions, who fell 11-9 early in the season when Victoria got off with a 7-3 start.

But the Rocks had to work for victory Saturday.

Behind until Ken Alexander tied the score at 7-7 at 10:49 of the second period, the hosts rallied for six consecutive goals in one of their best scoring streaks this year.

New Westminster tried to catch up in the third period, but was held off by a defensive-minded Shamrock club.

GO-AHEAD TALLY

Don McNeill scored the Rocks' go-ahead goal at 14:19 of the second period and Victoria took a 10-7 lead into the third. The sporadic Salmonbellies, finally realizing the threat, got serious in the final period when they pulled goal-keeper Terry Garrett in favor

of a sixth attacker at 17:50. But the move backfired.

Ken Alexander scooped up a loose ball and put McNeill in the clear for an easy goal, and from then on the Rocks never looked back. Frank Alexander had a six-point game with two goals and four assists, while Mike Beaulac scored three and helped out on two more for the winners.

Leading the 'Bellies as usual was defending league scoring champion Wayne Goss, who scored one goal and assisted on six others. Counting Friday's game in New Westminster, Goss tallied a total of 20 points in two nights.

Shuttleworth led Adanacs to a 21-16 home-fair victory over Vancouver Burrards in another Saturday game.

Bread Teams Leading Provincial Playoffs

The junior and intermediate Victoria McDonald's Bread teams scored playoff lacrosse victories at Memorial Arena Sunday.

Sparked by a brilliant five-goal performance by Jim Lynch, the junior Bakers defeated Burnaby Norburns, 15-7, to take a 2-0 series lead in the best-of-five game provincial final playoff. Daryl Hooker also had a strong game for Victoria as he notched three goals. The teams meet in Burnaby next Saturday for the third game in the series.

Jeevan Dillon's three-goal effort powered the McDonald's Bread intermediates to a 10-9 win over New Westminster Salmonbellies in the first game of a two-game, total-goal, semi-final series. Dan Green and Al Francis scored two goals each for Victoria, while Salmonbellies' Brian Hazlewood scored four goals.

The second game is slated next Sunday in New Westminster. The winner will meet Prince George for the provincial final on August 20 and 21.

Californians Capture Crowns at Cowichan

COWICHAN — Two Californians each walked away with a pair of titles Saturday in the 84th annual Vancouver Island tennis championships at the South Cowichan Club.

Mervyn Miller of Pasadena defeated John Faunce of Los Angeles, 6-3 and 7-6, in the final of the senior veterans' singles, and then teamed with Don White of San Diego for a 7-6, 3-6, 6-3 victory over Don Tisdell and Art Fish of Portland in the junior veterans' doubles.

The other double winner from California was Dorothy Cheney of Santa Monica, who breezed by Evelyn Houseman of Los Angeles, 6-2, 7-6 to take the women's singles title. Later, the 53-year-old Mrs. Cheney partnered Mary Delay of Seattle to whip Pam Hunter and Natalie Roberts, both of Vancouver, 6-1 and 6-4, in the women's doubles final.

JACKSON BEATS ROSE

The junior veterans' singles crown was won by Jim Jackson of Portland who defeated Bill Rose of the same city, 6-4 and 6-1. White and Ed Wolford of Portland defeated

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Coming Soon

Rockin' Beth Grabs Win In Quarter Horse Derby

One horse started too soon, one wouldn't start at all, and another went for an unscheduled gallop.

Those were some of the interesting incidents at Sandown.

down Park Saturday, when Rockin' Beth grabbed the racing spotlight by scampering to an impressive victory in the Vancouver Island Quarter Horse Derby.

Well rested since finishing second on Aug. 5, Rockin' Beth received an unexpected advantage when Jordan Ruth Bars, the second favorite, beat the bell in the starting gate.

She crashed through the barrier in flying style and was well past the finishing line before jockey Terry Crystal convinced her that it was not yet time to run the 400-yard event.

Brought back to the starting gate while her backers moaned over their suddenly-negligible chances, Jordan Ruth Bars did the expected and finished last.

Just what would have been the order of finish without the false run is anybody's guess, but there is no disputing the fact that Rockin' Beth turned in an excellent time as she won the derby in 20.85 seconds to earn \$1,837 of the \$4,083 purse for owner Lorena Cole.

Ridden by Jack Palmer, the chestnut filly went under the wire almost two lengths ahead of De Bar Cat, a 17-1 longshot that paid \$11.40 to place and collected \$39 for owner Mary Guler.

ANGRY BETTORS

Earlier, favored Punch Wave left a flock of angry bettors when he refused to break in the second race and was left at the post.

Many thought that the No. 8 gate had failed to open properly, but officials announced, after taking a careful look at films, that the blame belonged to Punch Wave, an unpredictable and still-unsuccesful four-year-old colt.

Immediately after Rockin' Beth's victory, a track pony got into the act by ignoring efforts of his frantic rider and taking off on a run around the track.

Following a remarkably rapid circuit, the pony bumped into one of the Derby contenders — Highland Blitz at the finish line. After that, things subsided quickly with no apparent injuries to horses or the jockey rider.

MUTUEL NUMBERS: Biggest surprise on Saturday's program arrived in the first race when Lori Bay finished in front to pay \$33.90 and combine Big Punch for an \$82.10 quinella.

... held were trimmed in some races when thoroughbreds expected from Vancouver didn't appear.

mutuel handle was \$52,037, second best total of the meeting but down more than \$4,000 from the previous Saturday. The average for the first eight days is \$41,843.

... four racing days — Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday — are scheduled this week.

Howard Gray, leading rider with 13 victories, and Palmer each rode two winners Saturday.

Palmer was aboard Cook's Image, a \$21.50 winner in the fifth.

Duchess June and Requesta were scratched from the second race because they were not eligible for the maiden event.



TOM DRUCE collects \$12,341

VANCOUVER RESULTS

First Race — \$1,550, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. (McMahon) 2.40 2.50 2.55
Pipes Pride (Arnold) \$8.40 \$5.80 \$3.20
Paddy O'Hara (G. Hamilton) 3.40 3.10
Wee Jack (Wall) 2.30
Also ran: Indian Painting, Supreme Puck, Lords Ransom, Puddin', David, Armando. Time: 1:20.35.
Quinella paid \$20.30.

Second Race — \$1,700, allowance, two-year-olds, about six furlongs. (Culbertson) \$9.40 \$3.10 \$2.80
Scotty George (McMahon) 2.40 2.50
Charles Dore (Hamilton) 4.80
Also ran: Promised Circle, Drum Major, Plumes Image, Nine O'Clock Gun, Plenty of Fuel, California Miss. Time: 1:14.15.

Third Race — \$1,550, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (McMahon) 3.30 3.20 3.10
Lucky Warrior \$45.30 \$10.90 \$5.20
Peacelul Nite (McMahon) 3.30 3.20
Moments Desire (Isabel) 7.90
Trophy, Doctor Up, Aces Money, Jockey, Banchory Bob. Time: 1:21.

Fourth Race — \$1,550, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Quinn) \$7.20 \$4.80 \$3.40
Reges Reward 8.90 4.80
Fabulous Willie (R. Arnold) 4.30
Also ran: Choice Lad, Joe's Tail Boy, Striker, Strong Talk, Old Fort. Time: 1:20.
Exacto paid \$67.10.

Fifth Race — \$1,700, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. (Arnold) \$8.40 \$3.40 \$2.30
Lucky Look (Quinn) 10.90 3.90
Blue Cullin (Hamilton) 2.30

Also ran: Empire Prince, Solar Flash, Trouble Shooter, Tulvar Pilot, Turf Saver. Time: 1:19.15.

Sixth Race — \$1,700, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. (Rhodes) \$3.80 \$2.80 \$2.40
Magna Treasure 4.90 3.50
Pebled Dancer (McMahon) 4.10
Exacto paid \$21.30.

Seventh Race — \$1,700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs. (Rhodes) \$5.10 \$3.80 \$2.70
Balach (Hamilton) \$5.10 \$3.80 \$2.70
Major Act (Wall) 3.40 3.80
Canadian Clipper (Rhodes) 4.20
Also ran: Neverawake, Zorba, Dick Gent, Risky Dancer, Gals Beauty, Handsome Chief, Control Me. Time: 1:47.35.

Eighth Race — \$15,000 added, Ascot-sponsored Handicap, three-year-olds, one and three-eighths miles. (Quinn) \$20.30 \$5.20 \$3.30
Hallman (Culbertson) 2.80 2.50
Alman (Wall) 2.20
Also ran: Spooky Luckey, Le Baron, Rouge, Winning Charge, Dennis Shadow, Clouds Kin. Time: 2:21.

Ninth Race — \$1,550, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs. (Quinn) \$9.40 \$4.80 \$3.30
Shutout (Roger Quinn) 4.80 3.40
Feldspar (Inda) 2.70
Also ran: Marvienne, Crazy Fox, Apologue, Lorette. Time: 1:49.25.
Quinella paid \$24.20.
Attendance 4653. Mutuel handle: \$336,041.

Big 'Dividend' for Tom Druce As \$800 Purchase Wins Ascot

Victoria-owner-trainer Tom Druce hit the jackpot at Vancouver's Exhibition Park Saturday when Shadows Dividend charged to an upset triumph in the \$20,630 Ascot Sophomore stakes.

With the Ascot victory, Druce, Victoria fireman who has owned horses for 21 years, received \$12,341 — almost four times the amount the three-year-old chestnut gelding had won in previous races.

Shadows Dividend, for which Druce paid \$800, didn't

attract undue attention as a two-year-old when he galloped to one victory and a third-place finish in five starts to eard \$1,279.

Things were different this year when Shadows Dividend won his first start while running for \$4,000 and Druce didn't take another chance on losing his horse through a claim after hearing that other horsemen were anxious to grab his prospective star.

Aiming for an all-out effort in the Ascot Stakes, the former soccer and lacrosse standout ran his gelding in a pair of allowance events at Vancouver, getting a fourth and a second, before taking Shadows Dividend to Sandown for final preparation.

The tuneup test was in the Times Handicap on July 21 at the North Saanich layout and

OUTSIDER TAKES DERBY AT EDMONTON

Edmonton (CP) Kim's Kid beat the favored Chatty Cavalier by three-quarters of a length and netted his owner, E. J. Camrye of Calgary, \$16,699 in a come-from-behind win in the Canadian Derby at Northlands Park Saturday.

Chatty Cavalier led until the back stretch when jockey Delbert Rycroft booted Kim's Kid into the lead.

Kim's Kid, at 25-to-one odds, won his backers \$52.20, \$15.10 and \$7.20 in a time of 2:22, two-fifths of a second off the track record for the mile and three-eighths.

Third place went to Seven's Best.

Bettors in the record crowd of 15,200 wagered \$118,123 on the Derby.

Shadows Dividend was a convincing winner over a distance of one mile, earning \$480 to lift his 1971 total to \$2,320.

Running against highly-rated rivals at a mile and three-eighths Saturday, Shadows Dividend responded to the urging of jockey Roger Olgin to hit the wire a head in front of the favored Hallman with Alaman and Spooky Luckey also in contention down the stretch.

Rated at 9-1 by bettors among the 6,633 fans, Shadows Dividend returned \$20.30 on in ticket.

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Late Charge Earns Title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Sandra Haynie, three strokes behind with four holes to play, drilled in a 12-foot putt on the last hole, her third successive birdie, for a five-under-par 67 Sunday and a 54-hole total of 206 for the \$25,000 Immke LPGA Open title.

The blonde from Fort Worth Tex., scoring her fourth triumph of 1971, pocketed the first prize of \$3,750. With her round of 70, 69 and 67, she tied the local tournament mark set by Carol Mann three years ago.

Marlene Hagge who led Miss Haynie by five shots going to the final round and by three blows after the 14th hole Sunday, sagged to a final round of 73. She had 69 and 69 on the first two days and finished one shot back at 207.

Tied for third place were all-time money-winner Kathy Whitworth and Judy Rankin.

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (CP) — Cricket league matches Sunday. Warwickshire beat Northamptonshire by 11 runs. Warwickshire 148 for three, Northamptonshire 137 for six. Leicestershire beat Essex by seven wickets. Essex 125 for seven, Leicestershire 126 for three. Sussex beat Surrey by 25 runs. Surrey 141 for seven, Surrey 129 for six. Yorkshire beat Worcestershire by 57 runs. Yorkshire 178 for eight, Worcestershire 126. Derbyshire beat Middlesex by 5 runs. Derbyshire 148 for eight, Middlesex 143. Kent beat Somerset by 120 runs. Kent 164, Somerset 144 for nine.

Incog Hopes Fade As Cowichan Wins

Cowichan all but clinched the Victoria and District Cricket Association championship Saturday by defeating second-place Incogs by 58 runs at Shawnigan Lake Boys' School.

Although Cowichan has two league matches to play, it leads Incogs by six points. One victory by Cowichan would clinch the crown, and a pair of draws would assure no worse than a first-place tie should Incogs win their last two games.

Peter Lord hit 36 runs and Peter Clarke had 20 for Cowichan, which reached 137 all out. Incogs' bowling effort was spearheaded by Jim Wenman, who took four wickets for 35 runs. His brother, John, took two for six.

Cowichan's heads-up fielding and fine bowling by Tim Lord and captain Peter Wenman proved too much for Incogs, who were all out for

NFL Exhibitions

Results of National Football League exhibition games played Saturday night.

Kansas City 12, Atlanta 10

Pittsburgh 14, Green Bay 13

St. Louis 16, Houston 14

Cincinnati 31, Detroit 24

Baltimore 21, Chicago 13

Dallas 36, New Orleans 21

McLarens Take Third With Playoff Triumph

NEW WESTMINSTER — Long Branch Monarchs of Ontario defeated South Burnaby 11-7 here Sunday to capture the Canadian national pee wee lacrosse championship.

Both teams were undefeated going into the final after South Burnaby defeated West Mall of Ontario 11-10, and Long Branch clobbered Oshawa 14-5 in the semi-final round.

McLaren Construction of Saanich trounced Coquitlam 12-4 to win a playoff for third place in the tournament in other Sunday action. Ken Wilson and Randy Keller each

scored two goals for the winners.

Winless in its first two games of the "A" division, Saanich scored a 6-4 victory over Burnaby Norburna on Saturday. Saanich had defeated the same Burnaby team 11-5 to win the B.C. title on August 8.

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DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH PUBLIC NOTICE

Re Municipal List of Electors 1971/72

Non-property owners who meet the following requirements are entitled to have their names included in the 1971/72 North Saanich Municipal List of Electors:

- RESIDENT-ELECTORS—Canadian Citizens or other British subjects, 19 years of age, who have been residents of North Saanich for six (6) months prior to completion of the prescribed Declaration.
- TENANT-ELECTORS—Canadian Citizens or other British subjects, 19 years of age, who have been tenants in occupation of real property in North Saanich for six (6) months prior to completion of prescribed Declaration.
- CORPORATIONS—Either owning property or qualifying as Tenant Electors are required to appoint agents in writing who are Canadian Citizens or other British subjects, 19 years of age, to vote on behalf of such corporations.

Names of property owners are automatically placed on the List.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO SPOUSES OF V.L.A. SETTLERS

Spouses of veterans holding an agreement to purchase land under the Veterans' Land Act may have their name entered on the list as Owner-Electors. For full particulars with reference to making the necessary declaration, contact V.L.A. Office or the Municipal Office, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C.

Statutory Declarations of tenant and resident-electors must be delivered to the Clerk before 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 30th, 1971.

The foregoing requirements apply to the Municipal List of Electors only, for use at the MUNICIPAL Election in December, 1971.

Telephone 356-2018 for further particulars if needed.

District of North Saanich, Municipal Office, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C.

E. F. Fairs, Municipal Clerk

Macs Lead Series

NANAIMO — Murray Murdoch's fine goal performance here Saturday night sparked Victoria McDonald's 9-7 victory over Nanaimo City in the first game of a best-of-three Vancouver Island Senior "B" lacrosse semi-final playoff.

Gordie Parker scored three times while Jamie McLeod and Bill Bendwell each tallied once for the Bakers.

Dave Thomas led Nanaimo with two goals. Jim Scott, Al Dugan, Keith Morris, Alex Dugan and Dave Collins added singles.

Second game in the series will be played at Victoria's Memorial Arena Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. The winner meets Labatts in the Vancouver Island final.

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Dave Turns Good Break Into One-Shot Triumph

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Dave Stockton hit a young girl with an errant shot and gained a new admirer Sunday en route to a \$33,000 victory in the \$165,000 Massachusetts Golf Classic.

"I looked out," Stockton said Sunday after his one-stroke victory over Ray Floyd in a pressure-packed final at Pleasant Valley Country Club. "I got a very good break and it may have been the turning point."

After taking the lead with a 14-foot birdie putt on the 60th hole, Stockton hit a five-iron shot which appeared headed for a hazard off the seventh green.

DROPPED ON FRINGE
The ball struck a girl, though, and dropped on the fringe, enabling Stockton to hold his par.

Stockton ended with a sizzling 66 and a total of 13-under-par 275, breaking Pleasant Valley's tournament record of 276 set by Arnold Palmer in 1968.

He had earlier rounds of 69, 71, 71 as he pushed his career earnings over \$425,000.

George Knudson of Toronto, the only Canadian left in the

field, shot a final-round 68 for 283 and \$2,557.

Floyd, who started the final round one stroke behind 54-hole leader Lou Graham and one ahead of Stockton in a traffic jam, came close to forcing a playoff.

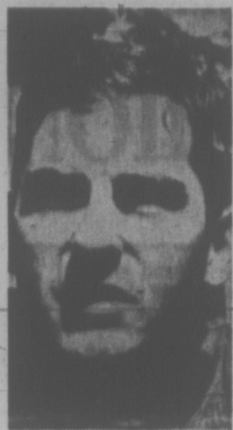
On the final hole, he came out of sand only to have the ball trickle past the cup on an eagle-three effort.

Floyd, winless on the tour since he captured the PGA

championship in 1969, earned \$18,810.

Puneth had a 69 for 278 after a 69 finish worth \$11,715, while Crampton took a one-over-par six on the final hole and settled for fourth and \$7,755.

"The girl, about 10 years old, wasn't hurt," he said. "I holed out and gave her the ball. She followed me around the rest of the way. I saw her several times after that."



DAVE STOCKTON
... gets new admirer

Confidence Stock Climbs As Siderowf Wins Playoff

By DAN SLOVITT
OAKFIELD, N.S. (CP) — Confidence on the golf course has been a problem for Dick Siderowf for the last few years.

"I really wanted to win this one badly to get my confidence back," the 34-year-old Easton, Conn., golfer said Saturday after he defeated Doug Roxburgh of Vancouver on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff for the Canadian amateur golf championship.

"I haven't played well in a couple of years," he said after sinking a 20-foot putt for the victory.

Siderowf had a two-over-par earlier rounds of 76, 71 and 71 75 for the final round. He had for 293.

Roxburgh, playing with borrowed clubs, finished the round with a 72. He had earlier rounds of 74, 77 and 70. The

19-year-old West Coast golfer lost his clubs on the way from Vancouver.

Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., former Canadian and United States amateur champion, made a strong drive on the final round and finished in third place, two strokes off the pace.

SETS RECORD

The 32-year-old Cowan set a competitive course record over the 6,781-yard Oakfield layout, earding a six-under 67. The previous record of 68 was set by professional Lawrence (Butch) O'Hearn of Dartmouth, N.S., in 1969.

Michael Sanger of Greenwich, Conn., Siderowf's playing partner in the last round, finished in fourth place with a 295.

John Sale of Calais, Me., had a 297 while three golfers finished five strokes off the pace at 298.

TIED FOR SECOND

Twice within two years Siderowf tied for second place in the Canadian Amateur, a 72-hole, four-day test.

He had a chance to wrap up the title Saturday, needing only a par on the par-four 18th—final hole of regulation play.

He was on the green in two. His first putt—a long effort—went by the cup, and he had a

three-footer remaining for his par. He charged the putt "but didn't hit it solid." It took a third putt to complete the round.

On the playoff hole, a par five, Siderowf ran into trouble with his second shot, going into a sandtrap at the front of the green. Roxburgh was on in three, about 20 feet from the cup.

"I didn't hit a good trap shot," Siderowf said. But the ball rolled to within 20 feet of the cup, and he had no mistake in dropping it for the win.

x-Dick Siderowf, 76-71-71-75—293
Doug Roxburgh, 72-72-74-67—295
Gary Cowan, 77-77-74-67—295
Michael Sanger, 74-74-73-75—296
John Sale, 76-71-75-297
Nick Westock, 76-76-73-74—298
Keith Alexander, 72-76-73-75—298
Doug Silverberg, 76-76-71-76—299
John Nickay, 80-72-72-299
Jimmy Wittenberg, 73-74-77-75—299
Howard Twilly, 72-76-77-75—299
George Haines, 72-75-76-79—299
Gar Hamilton, 72-76-79-76—299
Jim Davis, 79-77-74-70—300
Graham MacIntyre, 73-78-74-74—301
Bert Tichhurst, 71-74-63-75—301
John Russell, 77-75-72-74—301
Ken Trowbridge, 73-78-82-70—301
John MacLeod, 76-75-75-78—302
x—won in playoff

Holiday Sweep Was Her Payoff As Jocelyne Gambled for Bird

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) —Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., set herself three goals for her three weeks' vacation this summer: The Quebec Open, the Ontario Open, and the Canadian women's golf championships.

Saturday, she made it a clean sweep by beating Marlene Strait of Fonthill, Ont., by one stroke on the final hole of the final round of the 73-hole, four-day national tournament at Capilano Golf and Country Club. About 1,000 fans turned out in a fine drizzle for the finish.

Miss Bourassa shot a three-under-par 71 to Mrs. Strait's 67, for the winning 295 total. Only three others of the 120 top golfers in the tournament managed to break par, all with 73.

MAKES BIG DECISION

Miss Bourassa said she made her "biggest golf decision ever" as she approached the 18th green.

"I knew if I played it safe, I would probably tie, so I took the chance of the trap or the green. I didn't want to go for a playoff because of the pressure."

Her decision paid off with a low three-wood shot that bounced from about 40 yards straight onto the green. She then two-putted for a birdie and the tournament.

Mrs. Strait came close to a hole-in-one on the 14th with a drive which hit the pin.

Asked if she felt that was where she lost the game, Mrs. Strait replied: "I didn't lose it on the 14th, she won it on the 18th."

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SELLS

BOATS

Victoria City champion Dale Shaw and Carolyn Larsen of Vancouver each needed 81 shots Saturday and wound up in an 11th-place deadlock at 313.

Another Victorian, Shirley Naysmith, also fired a final-round 81 and posted a 335 total.

Jeannie Hopps of Victoria received the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union Amateur Trophy, for low-net honors. Miss Hopps, an 11-handicapper from the Uplands club, finished with a net total of 300 after notching a gross score of 344 on rounds of 86, 85, 83 and 90.

Jocelyne Bourassa	76-74-74-71—295
Marlene Strait	72-72-72-73—294
Jo Ann Washam	75-75-75-77—302
Cheryl Gerber	75-75-75-77—304
Liz Daniel	75-75-75-77—304
Marilyn Palmer	76-76-76-77—309
Betty Cole	76-76-77-77—309
Gail Moore	76-76-77-77—309
Garry Northwick	76-76-77-77—309
Harriet Glenville	76-76-77-77—309
Mary Driscoll	76-76-77-77—309
Carolyn Larsen	81-75-76-81—313
Dale Shaw	77-80-75-81—313
Barbara Horne	80-79-76-81—316
Edna MacIntyre	77-81-81-80—319
Joan MacIntyre	80-79-81-81—321
Janet MacIntyre	84-77-78-85—324
Juan Kampman	80-77-78-85—324
Donna Collett	85-83-83-79—326
Cathy Gelshe	83-76-81-88—329
Liz Culver	83-82-79—329
Marilyn Daku	83-78-87-80—328



Winners of the James Bay Lodge and C-FAX 1070 "Great" Grandparent Contest are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seymour, 204-562 Simcoe Street, Victoria. Mr. Seymour (centre) was congratulated by Mr. Sid Craven, James Bay Lodge and Miss Pam Downes, C-FAX 1070. Miss Cathy Seymour (left) received first prize for her winning entry. Second prize for entry letter was awarded to Trent Weir, 3380 Veteran Street, Victoria.

Birdie on Final Hole Decides Tense Battle

CALGARY (CP) — Tom McGinnis of Memphis, Tenn., rolled in a 12-foot pressure putt on the 18th green Sunday to score a birdie and a one-stroke victory in the \$22,500 Willow Park golf tournament.

The 23-year-old McGinnis, who led after an opening-round 65 Friday and again Saturday when he scored 70, picked up his second major victory on the Canadian golf tour. The rookie professional earlier won the Saskatchewan Open in Regina.

Sunday's win over the par-71 Willow Park course was worth \$3,000 to McGinnis and pushed his earnings in Canada this year to almost \$7,000.

His 54-hole score was eight under par and good enough to edge former United States amateur champion Al Mengert of Tacoma, Wash., and Manitoba Open champion John Elliott of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who both posted 206 over the three-day event to win \$1,725 each.

ENDS WITH BOGEY

The three fought an exciting battle over the final five holes and each at one time led the tournament. Elliott was eight under par playing the final hole but pushed an iron shot and took a bogey.

Mengert's 25-foot putt on the last green hung on the lip

of the cup and averted a sudden-death playoff for McGinnis.

Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., won \$1,200 for a fourth-place 208, including a five-under-par 66 on Sunday's closing round.

Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg, who was in the fight until two bogeys early on the back nine, scored 209 on a final round 70 to win fifth-place money of \$1,000.

MORGAN IN MONEY

Four Vancouver pros grabbed part of the money. Wayne Vollmer closed with a 69 to tie Doug Robb at 215 as each earned \$550, and Dick Munn finished in a tie with Bob Cox with 217. Each collected \$247.

Steady John Morgan of Victoria was also at 217 along with Ron MacLeod, a Victoria resident who is the professional at Jasper, Alta.

Bill Wakeham of Duncan, B.C., fired a 70 in the opening round, but was not listed in the money-winners.

NOTICE TO PENSIONERS
See Page 6

Cournoyer in Fold

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League have announced the signing of all-star right winger Yvon Cournoyer, the team's second highest scorer last season, behind the now-retired Jean Beliveau.

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BIBBED JEANS are in easy care cotton denim. Just the thing for play days. You'll find wild prints, stripes and multi colours. Sizes 4 to 6x. Were \$5 and \$6.
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SUMMER HATS in fun-loving beach styles and sailor looks. Crisp straws in white, yellow, blue, orange. Limit—one per customer. Were \$1 to \$3.
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BATHING SUITS for little bathing beauties. One and two-piece styles in stretch nylon. Plains and patterns in orange, green, blue, coral, red, navy. Sizes 4 to 6x. Were 99¢ to 1.99.
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HOT PANT SETS in stretch denim or cotton. Cute summery styles including top and shorts or dress and shorts. Red, white and blue, magenta and yellow or blue and yellow. Sizes 4 to 6x. Were \$3 to \$8.
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The Hatchet Job: Gods to Midgets

The kindly chap who sets aside special goodies for me in the best second-hand book shop on Fort Street was sure he was doing me a favor in saving that collection of letters by Edna St. Vincent Millay, but it just raised my blood pressure perilously close to the little sign that says, "Watch it!"

It was up near that danger point, anyway, because of what's been happening of late to Ernest Hemingway and Malcolm Lowry, two of my heroes. The Millay collection was just, you might say, the final blow.

You'd think that a newspaperman would be inured to the disappointment that so often comes from learning the truth about celebrities. After what must be 10,000 interviews with famous personalities, from Kirsten Flagstad to the Beatles, from Albert Einstein to Billy Graham, from Winston Churchill to Tiny Tim, I have learned that the so-called greats are almost always disappointing when encountered face-to-face. Disillusion is one of our occupational hazards and there's no compensation for it.

But Hemingway, Lowry and Millay are much more than mere celebrities to me and, indeed, in the case of Miss Millay, I was rather seriously in love with her from about the age of 16, a passion that, it turned out, was shared by the Fort Street book-seller and Lord knows how many other impressionable lads.

Thus I eagerly seized the collection of her letters, sure that I would find in them a self-portrait of a wholly admirable woman, the leprechaun (as another of her worshippers once called her) who had such lyrical magic with words.

What a cruel disappointment it was to find out that this is yet another of those books that should have remained unpublished. To discover, at this late date, that the leprechaun was so terribly human, to read, in her own words, of her agonies of illness and anxiety, to discover that she occasionally communicated with friends in the silliest kind of baby-talk puts a heavy burden of tolerance and forgiveness on what was once a simple love affair.

One can manage this in real life. One can survive the inevitable moment when the fragile angel you adore blows her nose for the first time in your presence. But when you've enshrined someone, purely on the basis of poetic talent and the distillation of brilliance or goodness, the pedestal becomes progressively shakier the more you know. I do not blame Miss Millay who has long gone from this coil. I blame those editors and publishers who never know when to let the great ones sleep in peace.

There is an absolute mania now, of course, for discovering the "real" people behind the images they create. The fingers of one hand are enough to count the people of genius who, in the name of publicity, haven't submitted to the process of allowing their true selves to be bared to the hungry public view, always with the result that it diminishes their talent.

In fact there are hordes of writers without talent who are making careers out of cutting down to size the genuine giants. I think particularly of Hemingway who, since his death, has been so widely analyzed and downgraded as a posturing man that there's a real danger of forgetting that he just happened to write better than most anyone else around, then or now.

It just absolutely infuriated me to read, in our own paper, a summary of the views of two psychiatrists — Irwin and Marilyn Yalom, whoever the hell they are — just having the time of their lives reducing Papa Hemingway to midget size. They spared nothing, real or imagined — his fear and hatred of his mother, his anxiety about his masculinity, his absorption with danger and excitement — all with the intent of proving that Hemingway did not have a message for his own generation.

It would appear that the Yaloms spent years in this study and followed through every single clue — except, obviously for reading anything that Papa ever wrote. I am equally unhappy about the new University of British Columbia collection of essays on the life and works of Malcolm Lowry, whose "Under the Volcano" is such a magnificent book. The collection is just fine, mind you, but one can see the beginning of an obsession with Lowry's life as a problem drinker. It's only a step from there until the postmodern psychiatrists may start descending, like vultures, to make judgments that should be made only by a literary critic.

So many of my own idols have been tarnished by the so-called "close-ups", the kind of revelatory articles or television programs that delight in the cruelest of truths (i.e., Robert Frost, the gentlest of poets, was an evil-tempered and altogether nasty man) that I now find myself cautiously reserving judgment on new discoveries when I ought to be leaping up and down.

I am not speaking of eccentricity, mind you. If I like a work of art it does not matter to me if the artist has recently cut off an ear. My respect for Norman Mailer has held up splendidly for all his nuttier moments, even that moment when he stabbed his wife. That the greatest black writer of today is homosexual does not for a minute intrude on my appreciation or gratitude for his work.

It is just that when the great ones are revealed as worriers or insomniacs or constipated or given to baby-talk that some of the magic goes out of what they have created. Perhaps it's simply that I can forgive a creative artist anything except being just another human. When I elect a god I want him to be a god and I want no one — not even him! — to change my mind.

I suppose what we are all after in our tendency to sanctify creative genius is something larger and nobler than life, some purity or beauty or truth that we may aspire to.

When that comes along the temptation is to assume that the man or woman who created it is, himself, above the meanness and torment of the well-known human race, just as I had always thought of Edna Millay as perfection itself.

We idealize the ideal-maker and so the shock is doubly great when the human being is separated from the artist, when we are coarsely reminded to paraphrase a famous remark of Tallulah Bankhead concerning the immortality of Greta Garbo that even the great ones leave more than orchids behind in the bathroom.

'ARMY' BACKED

City Hall is not opposed to Art's Army marching through Victoria's downtown, but the commanding officer says he may not be ready to roll until April.

Glenn Howarth, creator and Commander of Art's Army, a one-man artistic force, said today city officials have given permission to stage the parade when the troops are ready.

Howarth's plans call for a series of "phallic rockets or machine-guns" as part of the conceptual art show.

However, the cost of the parade, planned for some early Sunday morning, may force Howarth to postpone it until spring. He said he plans to be married soon, and the army budget is strained.

Howarth has applied to the Canada Council for a grant to cover the cost, now estimated at \$450.

PULLED FROM FIRE

Woman Saved

A 47-year-old man on his way fishing this morning stopped long enough to rescue a woman from her burning Saanich home at 262 Regina.

Saanich deputy fire chief Glen Robbins said the rescuer, Art Bridge, 1642 Alderwood, deserved the praise of the department for his action.

Mrs. Norma Allen, 34, the only occupant of the extensively damaged home, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, treated and released. She suffered from smoke inhalation and cuts.

Robbins said Bridge spotted the blaze about 6:15 a.m. and carried Mrs. Allen from the living room couch to the front lawn as the firetrucks and ambulance arrived.

The deputy chief said Bridge "didn't stay around for handshakes" but left his name and left presumably on his interrupted fishing trip.

Robbins said the fire appeared to have started in the bedroom, which was almost totally destroyed and "only the springs of the bed were left."

He said the woman must have had some trouble sleeping because Bridge carried her from the couch in the living room.

Firefighters used self-contained oxygen tanks to combat heavy smoke that blackened other rooms in the home, Robbins said.

Damage estimates are not yet available. The home is owned by Mrs. Louis Keown, of Cadillac Street.

Pender Residents Back Fire Coverage

Residents of North Pender Island voted 74 per cent in favor of a \$50,000 fire protection referendum Saturday.

Cost of the service will be about three mills.

Miss Joan Purchase of Port Washington, director for the outer Gulf Islands on the Capital Regional District board,

said she is very happy about the result.

Last December, a fire protection referendum including both North and South Pender Island was defeated when it failed to get the necessary 6 per cent majority.

In Saturday's referendum, there were 194 yes votes, 63 no and four spoiled ballots.

Capital gains will not have to be paid for lands sold at the zoning classification in effect before valuation day, Campbell said.

"If the municipalities want to be responsible for massive losses by the citizens, they should say so," he said.

Campbell's views were criticized two weeks ago by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis who said proper land use must be a municipality's first consideration in making zoning changes.

Campbell said he agreed with that but wonders how a landowner will feel if a municipality changes his zoning from agricultural to industrial after valuation day.

"I couldn't care less about land speculators. One thing you have to realize is that five-sixths of the property owners in this province are not speculators."

"All I'm saying is that in bringing in new zoning at this time, municipalities exercise great care because of the federal policy. The implications of this capital gains tax are

by no means very clearly spelled out." A smart municipality, he said, would re-examine its zoning maps to see what areas they intend for what uses in the next few years. If the land is not zoned accordingly, it should be rezoned, he said.

Campbell also was criticized by Victoria Council last week for having the power to overrule zoning decisions of regional districts.

Ald. Peter Pollen told council Aug. 12 Campbell's power to do this under the municipal act makes the possibility of "political patronage... extremely dangerous."

Pollen also said it is bad practice to allow a provincial government to override the authority of locally-elected officials "in areas of local responsibility."

Campbell said Victoria Council apparently does not understand why the municipal affairs minister should be able to overrule regional district zoning decisions.

First thing to remember, he said, is that he always has had this power. When regional districts were created in the mid-1960s, municipalities said they did not want their own zoning powers reduced. Un-

organized districts such as Colwood feared the regions would zone arbitrarily without proper representation from their ratepayers.

Campbell said he kept the power to overrule regional decisions as a way ratepayers in unorganized districts could appeal. He said appeals were made from the Columbia Shuswap and Cowichan-Malahat regional districts and

he ruled against the regions in those cases.

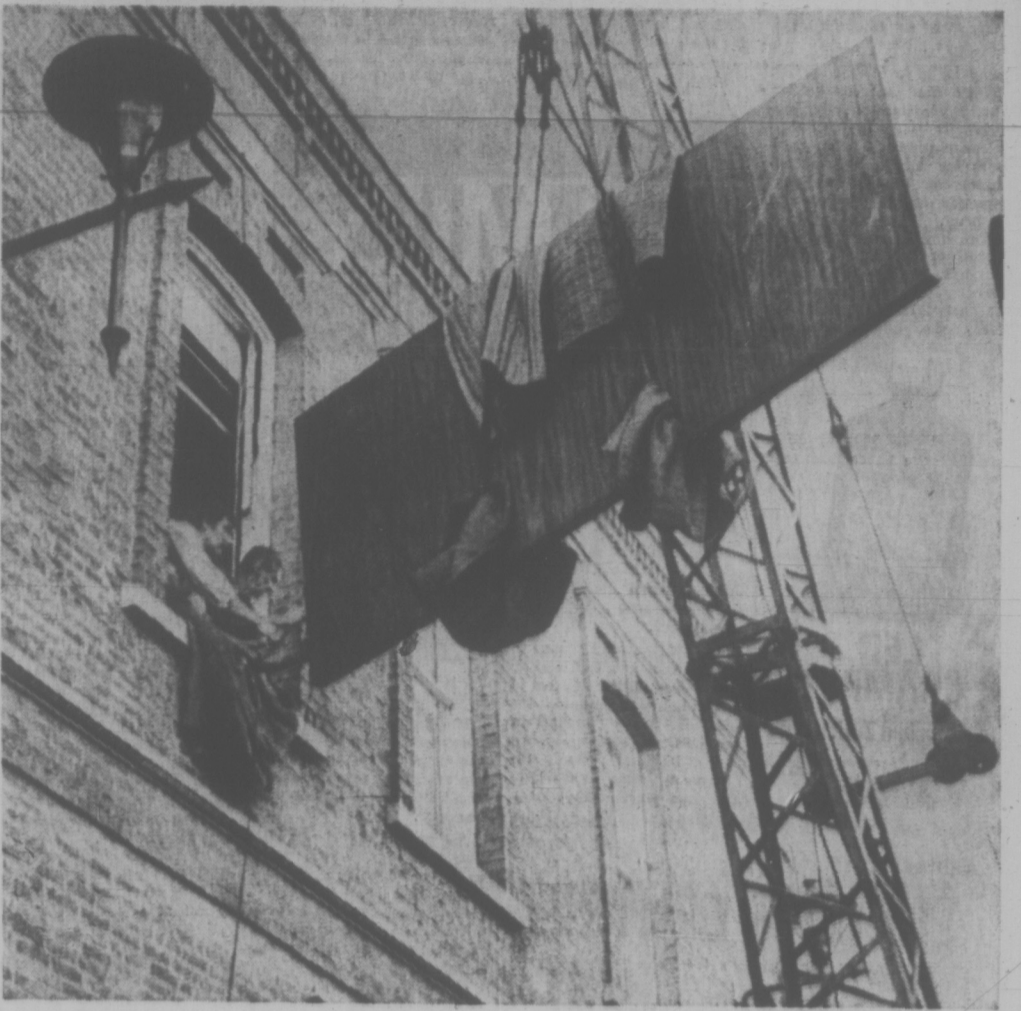
The only change is this power, said Campbell, was an amendment to the Municipal Act last spring including his appeal powers under a new zoning option called Land Use Contracts.

This form of zoning came into being in 1970, and the amendment to the municipal act this spring was made to

keep the ministers powers consistent with the new zoning classification.

Regional districts received the power to make zoning bylaws for unorganized territories in April, 1970.

Because these districts elect only one person to regional boards, some guarantee is required that ratepayers be allowed to appeal, Campbell said.



MOVING DAY for board room of Capital Regional District today meant lifting huge board table through Burnes House window by crane, then trucking it across Bastion Square to Board of Trade building. Move was aimed at easing overcrowding in Burnes House. (Story Page 34)

REGIONS WARNED OF LOSSES ON LAND SALES

Campbell Denies Aiding Speculators

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell today denied he is trying to help land speculators by using a review of municipal zoning policies.

And he defended his powers under the municipal act which allow him to overrule zoning decisions of regional districts.

Campbell, just returned from a two-week holiday, told the Times he wants B.C. municipalities "to take a careful look at willy-nilly zoning of land for agricultural purposes."

He said many taxpayers may discover they will have to pay capital gains taxes under recent federal legislation if they sell their lands after valuation day when the new taxes take effect.

If a municipality has let many lands remain agricultural zoned and actually intends to re-zone those lands for other uses, it ought to make the zoning changes before valuation day. No one knows when this day will come, he said, so it is important to make any changes soon.

Campbell said he agreed with that but wonders how a landowner will feel if a municipality changes his zoning from agricultural to industrial after valuation day.

"I couldn't care less about land speculators. One thing you have to realize is that five-sixths of the property owners in this province are not speculators."

"All I'm saying is that in bringing in new zoning at this time, municipalities exercise great care because of the federal policy. The implications of this capital gains tax are

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Over 3,000 Sign Petition To Block Amchitka Blast

A total of 3,163 signatures collected in Victoria since July 1 have been sent to President Nixon expressing opposition to the proposed Amchitka Island nuclear blast next fall.

This is the figure released by Amchitka 2 officials after sending Nixon a list of 1,438 signatures last Friday. A first letter of protest was sent at the end of July and contained 1,734 names.

Amchitka 2 is an organization concerned about the dangers to the environment of the proposed five-megaton nuclear test to be conducted by the United States next fall. The group is lobbying for the end of all such tests.

An accompanying letter, sent with the second list, states that Amchitka 2 officials feel they can get the

signature of just about every person who knows the facts.

"It is a fact that west coast Canadians are terrified at the possibility of a mishap that might result in catastrophe for them, and are not willing to take the risk," the letter says.

The organization has asked Nixon to reply so that "we could pass on your feelings to the people of British Columbia."



WAVING HELLO to Victoria from the bow of the ferry Coho this morning are six pert sightseers from Washington. The teen-agers, with chaperone Jan Forsburg (centre) are contestants in the Clallam County Fair beauty pageant, Aug. 27-29.

Left to right: Miss Joyce, Debbie Hart, 16; Miss Forks, Linda Johnson, 17; Miss Clallam Bay, Claudie Olsen, 18; Miss Sequim, Carol Fowler, 18; Miss Port Angeles, Beckie Dutro, 18, and Miss Neah Bay, Ruth Mahone, 17.

Family Unit Will Be With Us For Long Time Yet: Brothers

By ROBERT McG. THOMAS

NEW YORK — There yet may be hope for the family. That's the good word from Dr. Joyce Brothers, the psychologist with the vacuum-cleaner memory, who monitors the American emotional barometer through her mass practice over the airways and in print.

Drawing on an almost total recall of dozens of reports, surveys, studies, polls, trend lines and statistics, Dr. Brothers sat in her office at NBC the other day, and

sketched in a hopeful future for the family — and American society.

First, to squelch a nasty

rumor, Dr. Brothers, at least, sees no threat to the survival of marriage. Indeed, she sees hope where others find dis-

may. High divorce rates? Sure.

"But 90 per cent of the people marry, and 80 per cent of those divorced re-marry," she said, quoting U.S. Census Bureau figures.

Sexual revolution? Of course. More than 5 per cent of the young live together without marriage, according to Arno Karlen, "but it's still a typical marriage situation," Dr. Brothers stressed.

Blow Whistle

Infidelity has risen from 50 per cent of the married men in Kinsey's day to an estimated 75 per cent today, Dr. Brothers said, citing the work of Dr. Nathan Ackerman. But the trend has been paralleled by an increase in tolerance.

"Infidelity may still be a grounds for divorce — only a quarter of the women confronted with an unfaithful husband will blow the whistle on the marriage." This was the estimate, she added, of Dr. Jesse Bernard.

The generation of youthful runaways? Even here Dr. Brothers sees hope. When the young flee the emotional wreckage of their families, according to Dr. Brothers, they no longer seek out the all-youth hippie centres of big cities. "Now they're moving in with friends' families — and behaving themselves," she said.

Dr. Brothers is full of statistics that establish and help explain the ailment of the family:

Four End

● Of every dozen marriages (according to studies by Dr. John Cuber and Peggy Harroff), four will end in divorce; six are "utilitarian," in which there are few shared satisfactions to hold them together, such as children or career, but in which "the zest and joy of marriage departs — along with the love"; and only two are what Dr. Brothers calls "total" marriages, "there two people enjoy doing everything together and enjoy sharing so much love it lasts a lifetime."

● While polls show that if they had it all to do over again, nine out of 10 men say they would marry the same woman. But women do not return the compliment: Three out of four say they would not pick the same husband, the Gallup Poll reported.

● Studies of dissatisfied wives produce two major complaints: Husbands don't talk to them enough and don't live up to their social expectations.

FAMILY SECTION

Crippled Housewife Needs No Sympathy

LYNDEN, Wash. (AP) — Joyce Murland has little time for persons who pity those in wheelchairs.

The 34-year-old housewife has been in a wheelchair or on crutches all her life due to a birth injury to her spine.

But she has six medals to say she's not handicapped.

Mrs. Murland recently returned from the Pan-American Paralympic Games

in Jamaica where she won three gold and three silver medals. The gold medals were won for pistol shooting, discus throwing and javelin throwing. Silver medals were earned for the shot put, 40-metre dash and slalom.

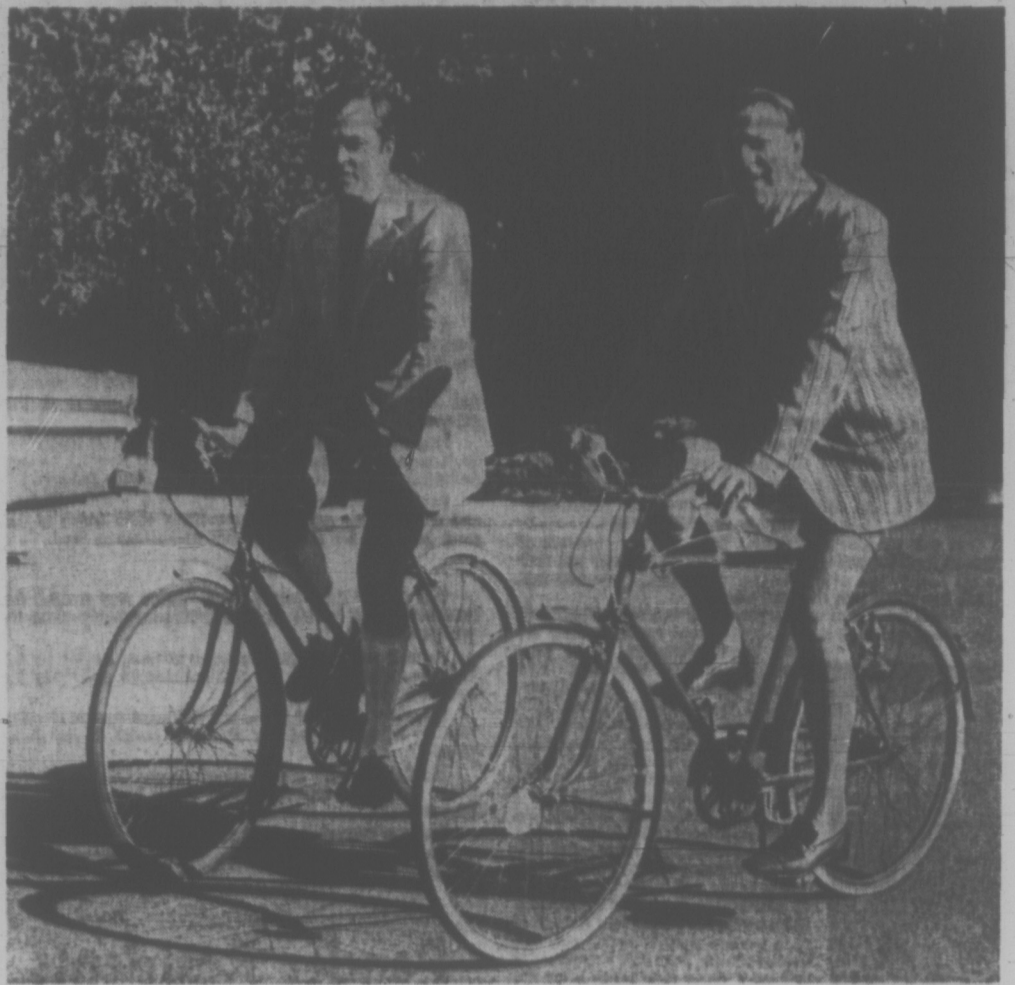
It took her four years to develop her javelin style. Since the former Edmonton resident can't raise her arm due to the disability, she throws it over her back.

A throw of 24 feet one inch was a Pan-Am Games record and an unofficial world's record. She hopes to make it official next year at the World Olympics for the physically handicapped at Heidelberg, Germany.

"You have to do something," she said. "It got pretty lonely sitting at home all day, especially after I quit work." She was a clerk-typist for the Alberta provincial government for six years. Her husband, John, and she moved to this northwestern Washington community in May.

"People need to realize persons in wheelchairs are not different. They drive cars, take care of themselves and often are totally independent," she said.

"After the shock and the crying is through, you have to face the fact that this is what you are and what you will be," she said.



JUST A COUPLE OF WHEELS! Even though Bike Week proved to be a fizzle with most Victoria residents, Oak Bay aldermen Brian Smith (left) and John Gault decided to become peddling politi-

cians this week. The two lawyers donned Bermuda shorts Friday and are shown here doing their thing on the way to council meeting. Bike Week is a project of the Oak Bay Youth Commission.

BOTULISM SCARE

FDA to Seize Bon Vivant Line

WASHINGTON (WP) —

The Food and Drug Administration revealed Friday that it has begun using its ultimate weapon, seizure, against Bon Vivant, Inc. The Newark, N.J., firm that manufactured the vichyssoise responsible for the death from botulism of a New York State man June 30.

Wednesday the FDA seized 45,000 cans of other Bon Vivant products from the company's warehouse in the Bronx.

The agency charged that Bon Vivant and the National Canners Association (NCA), which volunteered at FDA urging to help Bon Vivant recall all 1.3 million cans of the firm's products, had failed in

their efforts. It vowed to carry out seizures throughout the country to assure that Bon Vivant products "cannot be diverted, resold, or otherwise enter the consumer market until all questions of their safety have been resolved."

Bon Vivant has filed for bankruptcy.

The seizure began 10 days after Bon Vivant's receiver, Joseph Walsh, obtained a show-cause order on August 2 against the FDA and the Newark Board of Health to stop the recall in an effort to preserve the company's remaining assets. A hearing is scheduled for next Tuesday in Newark federal court.

In his application Walsh stated he was not bound by the original voluntary recall agreed to by Bon Vivant. In view of Walsh's action, NCA said Friday it has "no choice but to hold in abeyance all voluntary recall efforts."

Prior to filing of the application, the statement continued, "more than one third of all Bon Vivant packed products had been accumulated (by NCA) and the vast majority of outstanding stocks were off retail shelves and under the control of primary distributors."

Contacted Friday, industry representatives, who asked to remain anonymous, charged that the FDA seizure was a retaliatory move against Bon Vivant's receiver for trying to fight the total recall order and against NCA for siding with its affiliate, Bon Vivant.

One of these sources termed the total recall — caused by the discovery of botulism toxin in five cans of vichys-

soise and defects in other cans the biggest case of "overkill I have ever seen in my life." He said the FDA action was a "a device to give FDA a stronger position in court August 17."

A spokesman for FDA replied that timing of the agency's seizure was "not related" to the pending court action, but only "to protect the public health."

Enzyme Detergent Said Loss of Nails Cause

BY ANTHONY TUCKER

LONDON — Enzyme detergent has been identified as a cause of contact dermatitis involving the loss of fingernails. An unusual but severe case, which came within two months of the publication of a major survey carried out by Procter and Gamble which exonerated enzyme detergents as a cause of skin complaints, is reported by Cardiff Royal Infirmary in the current issue of the British Medical Journal.

It is the third recent report implicating enzyme detergents as a cause of irritant allergic reaction, and is important because the identification appears to be unambiguous.

The case involves a 26-year-old housewife who, having used enzyme detergents inter-

mittently for a few months, began to use them regularly in the late summer of 1970. Within two weeks, dermatitis developed with additional soreness around fingernails, plus the flaking of fingertip skin. The nail condition deteriorated rapidly, with deformity, softening and finally the loss of several nails back to the quick.

All the nails on her hands were damaged, with their remnants thickened, yellowed, and curving up from the normal position. Unlike all earlier reported cases associated with enzyme detergents, the nail damage was much more severe than the general dermatitis of the hands.

Within a month of stopping using enzyme detergents, the dermatitis cleared up and the nails started to grow normally again. Dermatologists at Cardiff, having eliminated other possible causes such as the use of cosmetic nail hardeners or contact with weed-killers, conclude without hesitation that enzyme detergent was the cause.

(The Manchester Guardian)

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Fat People Finish First In This Survival Test

By ANN DUNSMUIR

For all hands aboard—or overboard—fat is beautiful.

Although actuaries predict a short life for those with added pounds, researchers at the University of Victoria believe that in at least one set of circumstances the legendary Mrs. Spratt could live while her trimmer husband dies.

Dr. John Hayward of the biology department and Drs. Martin Collis and John Eckerson of the physical education department, today started a new stage of research that could prove vital to the 10,000 weekend sailors in the Victoria area.

They left this morning for the coldest nearby waters they can find to study the effects of prolonged immersion in cold water on the human body.

Their area of research is hypothermia (low body temperature), its effect on the body and the ways in which the body attempts to maintain a normal temperature.

This is the first time volunteers have accompanied the researchers aboard the department of defence research vessel. Previous experiments have involved the research team and members of their families.

The 12 volunteers will simulate conditions that arise when a boat is knocked overboard wearing light clothing and a life jacket.

The researchers hope to discover a physical technique to help a person survive until help arrives.

"No one can survive long in these waters," Dr. Collis said.

"The water is so cold that the body temperature drops rapidly leading to heart failure. A technique that would enable a person to hold out for two hours instead of one could mean the difference between rescue and death." The average temperature in the waters around Vancouver Island is 42 degrees Fahrenheit.

Most research dates from World War II. The main objective then was better protective clothing for seamen. It was more or less accepted that survival meant being taken aboard a lifeboat promptly.

Laboratory Tanks Used

Dr. Hayward pointed out that most researchers have used laboratory tanks for experiments. He feels that some aspects of accidental immersion are missing in such tests.

The temperature of the water may be the same," he said, "but the volunteer does not experience the anxiety that many people feel in very deep water.

Researchers offer conflicting advice. One authority believes exercising to produce heat offers the best chance of survival. Others claim that physical exertion tires the subject and causes rapid loss of body heat.

Work at Uvic suggests that exercise in frigid water is for channel swimmers only. Experiments so far have shown that exertion any exertion—adds to the rate of drop in deep body temperature.

Deep body temperature is the temperature of the vital organs like the heart, lungs and brain. It is measured by esophageal, rectal and tympanic thermometers. The tympanic thermometer—a brand-new aid, to

research—fits against the ear drum. It measures the temperature of arterial blood to the brain.

Thermometers are also attached to the volunteer's skin to measure loss of surface heat in limbs and trunk. An electrocardiograph measures heartbeat.

A volunteer entering the water resembles an astronaut about to step into space. He wears a face mask attached to recording instruments that measure respiration rate and oxygen consumption. A cable links him to a polygraph and oscilloscope that record heartbeat, shivering, and various body temperatures.

The first effect felt by volunteers on immersion is a frightening lack of breath. Respiration rises rapidly in compensation and then drops back to near normal. A swift rise in heartbeat occurs at the same time, but does not alarm subjects.

Skin Temperature Drops

Skin temperature drops rapidly, causing violent shivering as the body tries to produce extra heat. The shivering is replaced by a feeling of numbness and extreme cold.

As the internal body temperature drops the volunteer may become slow in his response to directions and questions. Some become confused.

Dr. Eckerson believes this confusion has led many shipwreck victims to leave the relative safety of a group and "simply swim away" to their deaths.

Dr. Eckerson finds hypothermia (low body temperature) "interesting because it causes death in an unknown way."

The experiments show that exposure to severe cold effects the heart causing a change in heartbeat. This occurs at different below normal deep-body temperatures depending on the physical resistance of the volunteer.

At the first sign of an irregular heartbeat the experiment is terminated. Research has shown that the next step in the road to death from cold water immersion is fibrillation of the heart—uncoordinated spasms of the heart muscle.

The research team carries a defibrillator, "just in case." It has not been needed so far. Experiments end as soon as internal body temperature drops to about 85 degrees. This temperature is considered perfectly safe.

So far, no immersion has lasted for more than an hour. Most subjects reach the removal point in 30 to 40 minutes.

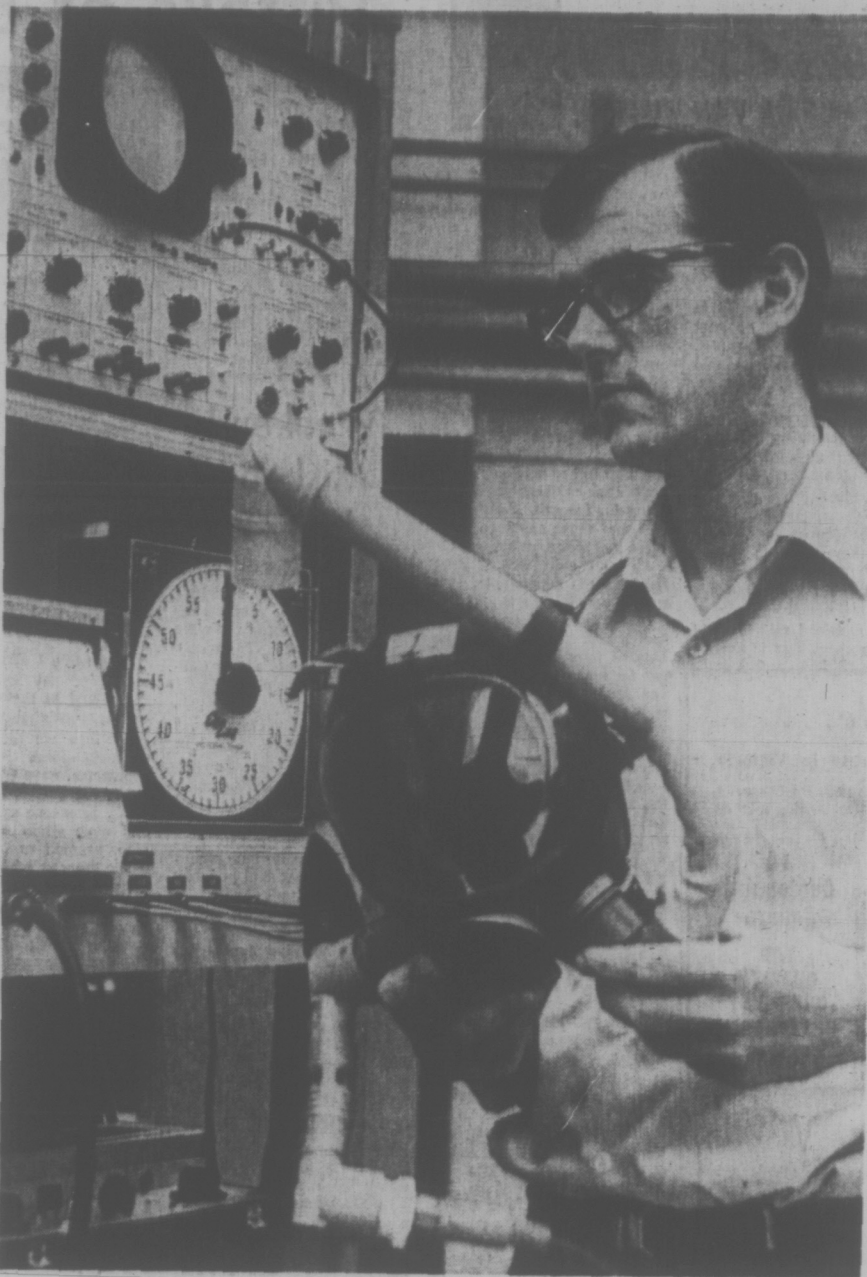
Children tested (sons and daughters of the researchers, and highly motivated to succeed) begin to cry uncontrollably after 15 to 30 minutes and must be taken out.

Research suggests that they are much more vulnerable than adults and lose heat faster.

Volunteers with the best records for endurance are those with the largest amounts of subcutaneous fat—the layer just under the skin.

To put in non-scientifically, the wider you are, the warmer you stay.

The project aims at finding the best methods of warming an exposure victim as well as a technique for survival in the water.



Dr. John Hayward, Uvic biologist, checks equipment for experiment

As soon as they are hauled back aboard, volunteers are popped into a whirlpool bath warmed to about 100 degrees. Surprisingly, their deep body temperature continues to fall. As circulation returns, blood from the extremely cool surface of the body is pumped back to the internal areas.

Research is by no means complete, but it indicates that the rescued may take as long as an hour in the bath to regain the normal body temperature of 98.6 degrees.

Findings have produced these hints for survival:

If you're dumped overboard in these

waters, stay calm and relaxed. After all, you're wearing your life-jacket, aren't you?

Keep as still as possible. Exercise leads to exhaustion and will send frigid surface-blood circulating through the vital, deep-body areas.

If there's any warning, put on as much clothing as possible—including such unusual items as gloves and a hat.

Take a sea-sickness pill. Vomiting leads to heat loss.

Think fat. In hypothermia the beautiful people finish last.

Moving Promotes Strife

GENEVA PARK, Ont. (CP)

Frequent household moving promotes civil strife because people do not stay in one place long enough to get to know their neighbors, a psychiatrist said Saturday.

Dr. Vivian Rakoff of the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry at Toronto said Canadian and American families move once every four or five years, on the average.

These moves mean families are regularly entering neighborhoods where, as strangers, they are distrusted and disturbing, he told the 40th annual Couchiching Conference.

In such an atmosphere of mutual distrust, human respect suffers and the result is street muggings, civil discontent "And all the things we think of when we talk of an urban and social breakdown."

Professional dancer gains inches with WATE-ON

"I feel I really must write and compliment you on your product 'Wate-On'." writes attractive and famous blonde dancer Miss Kim Jones from Birmingham.

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start getting the admiring looks—start a course of Clinically tested Super Wate-On today. Available at your local drug store.



60-YEAR-OLD ON BAIL

Executive's Marijuana Found in Coffee Cans

WASHINGTON (AP)

A 60-year-old public relations executive for the Du Pont Chemical Company was caught transporting 15 pounds of marijuana in his car after his wife tipped off Delaware state troopers, the police said Friday.

The police said Allan Perry left his Wilmington office at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, got into his 1970 Saab, rolled down the windows, took off his suit coat, drove seven miles to the Delaware Memorial bridge and was stopped before he drove over the bridge into New Jersey.

The marijuana was found in coffee cans and Tupperware cookery in a duffel bag, the state police said. Perry was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell and was released on \$300 bail bond.

"I couldn't believe a 60-year-old man was holding a duffel bag of marijuana," said Lt. Angelo Citro, head of the state police narcotics division.

A state police source ex-

plained what happened when Mrs. Perry called Thursday morning.

"See, I didn't believe it was for real," the source said. "Just because a woman calls and says Joe Blow's got some grass, we don't go right after him."

So troopers checked Perry's car and saw the duffel bag and then called back Mrs. Perry, the source said. She swore to the information in an affidavit, and a search warrant was drawn up. Perry's car, in a private parking lot, was blocked from his office, was staked out for three hours before he drove it away and was arrested.

The trooper who made the arrest, who described himself only as a "dirty, bearded plainclothesman," said that Perry "had no reaction at all. He knew what was happening. The trooper said he told Perry that his wife was the informant."

Mrs. Perry, reached by telephone Friday, said that she called the police "because I didn't want him to take it with him. I didn't think he

should take it where I think he was going to take it."

The police source recalled that Mrs. Perry said her husband could have been heading for Cape Cod. She said Friday that he continued on his trip after the arrest.

"I wasn't interested in stopping him from going," the wife said. "I just wanted to take it away from him."

Asked whether the police were sure the marijuana belonged to Perry rather than to someone else, Citro said, "We were thinking about that this morning."

Perry secretary said that he was Du Pont's public relations manager for pigments, elastomers and photo products. H. G. Brown Jr., director of the corporate press office, said Perry was one of five or six public relations managers for Du Pont. He declined to reveal Perry's salary.

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Trudeau Accused of Chauvinism

ST. CATHARINES, (CP)

The chairman of the national ad hoc committee on the status of women has accused Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of indulging in male chauvinism.

Laura Sabia of St. Catharines made the charge after being informed the prime minister was too busy to meet with a delegation from the committee, which represents about three million Canadian women.

"He sees delegations from the labor unions, the Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers' Association," she said in an interview Thursday.

"I wonder what kind of reaction he'd get if he said he was too busy to see them? But, of course, they are predominantly male organizations."

She said the committee sent

a letter to Mr. Trudeau in mid-July asking for a meeting with him in late August or early fall. She said a letter has been received by the prime minister's secretary, saying he was too busy for such a meeting.

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DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: First let me say some of my best friends are homosexuals, so I have nothing against them, but how about this? I received an engraved invitation in the mail inviting me to a wedding between two such people. It read:

"You are cordially invited to a celebration of love of (name withheld) and (name withheld) on Sunday, the twenty-first of August at two o'clock, Metropolitan Community Church, 825 Polk Street, San Francisco, California."

Abby, when did they pass a law making marriage between two people of the same sex legal? — Flabbergasted

DEAR FLABBERGASTED: A celebration of love is simply a ceremony and does not constitute a legal marriage.

night my boy friend took me to a nightclub to see one of our favorite entertainers. Unfortunately we couldn't enjoy the show because of a loud drunk in the audience who kept shouting and making a disturbance.

The manager threatened to put him out if he didn't quiet down, but it didn't help much. Finally the entertainer told the loud drunk to shut up. At that point my boy friend became so exasperated he took a piece of ice out of his drink and threw it at the drunk, hitting him on the head.

I told my boy friend it was up to the management to handle the drunk, and even though they didn't do a very good job of it, he had no right to take the matter into his own hands.

My boy friend said he paid to see a show, and if anyone

tried to deny him of that right, he was justified in handling the matter himself. Who is right? — Having Words

DEAR HAVING: You are.

DEAR ABBY: I've been a faithful Abby reader for years and have never known you to flub so miserably as when you answered, "Alone by the Phone."

A trucker's wife said her husband always promised to call her at a set time. She didn't have a telephone, so she'd go to her neighbor's and wait for his call. If he didn't call that night she'd go back three and four nights a week! All you said was, "Most truckers are dependable. You must have picked a lemon."

In my opinion, she's a bigger bottom than he is. The idea of imposing on a neighbor for hours at a time, three and four nights a week—waiting for a phone call! Where was your sympathy for the poor neighbor? And where were her children all this time? Does she take them to the neighbors while she waits by the phone? Or does she leave them home to fend for themselves?

I'd have said, "Get yourself a telephone!" And use those long evenings sewing, or baking cookies or putting up pickles. And for goodness sake, give your long suffering neighbor a break!—Katie in Orlando

DEAR KATIE: You sound more like Ma Bell. You're right. I should have told her to get her own telephone. But I still say she picked a lemon.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 68700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 68700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Pitfalls of Blowing Your Own Horn

elizabeth
forbes

It had never happened to me before. In my wildest nightmares I never dreamed it could happen to me. When I've heard of others who experienced it, I've been sympathetic but it always seemed a bit like an hilarious accident.

What am I mulling about? A short somewhere in the innards of my car—that started the horn blowing and would not let it stop.

I was turning south off Hillside Avenue on Richmond Road when the horn started up with an unearthly roar.

The car ahead of me jumped away at a furious rate. A man standing at the side of the road leaped back at least two feet. My face turned purple-pink as I struggled to get out of the traffic lane and draw into the curb.

I stopped the engine. The horn kept on blowing. I banged on the steering wheel. Still it went on blowing.

A man ran across the road, poked his head in the car window and yelled above the noise "open the hood... open the hood." I did what he asked and he went to work on a mess of wires around the engine.

Meanwhile I was still banging away at the steering wheel and at the same time, saying a few choice words.

By then we had an audience, children, dogs and grown-ups. Cars stopped. People converged on us from all sides. Everyone was grinning and even when offering advice, seemed to look on the whole thing as a bit of a joke.

Whether it was the banging on the steering wheel, my choice words, or the man working on wires under the

hood, I hesitate to say, but suddenly, the horn stopped. And, for a moment, the silence was almost deafening.

Cars that had come to the rescue, drivers that had grinned knowingly, went on their way. The hood was banged down.

At that moment, believe it or not, the thing started again. Not with the raucous roar of its first attempt but now with a deep burbling growl.

"You'd better get to a garage," advised the man who had tried to help. That, I assured him, was my dominant thought.

He waved me good luck. Children and dogs scattered. And off I went, horn growling, people along the way laughing and my face getting redder and redder. Down Richmond Road, along Neil Street and then on Foul Bay Road to the corner of Fort Street.

When I burst on the service station scene there were several cars at the gas pumps with their owners casually talking to the attendants.

In a split second all that changed. There was a moment of astonished disbelief

then everyone came a-running. Again there was a request to open the hood. Again there was a scrambling for wires somewhere around the engine and a further groping for connections, behind the steering wheel. Then suddenly... blessed relief!

The horn was fully disconnected. The noise ceased and

everyone was laughing heartily... except me.

Well! As I said in the beginning it had never happened to me before. Now, let me add, I hope it never happens again. Also, let me assure you, that in future when I hear of others who have had the same horn-blowing experience, it will be all sympathy they get from me.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Tuesday, August 17,
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Marital family relationships may be under pressure. Protect what is of value; don't relinquish something for nothing. Confide in loved one. Not wise to keep secrets. Respect right of others to know.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be positive. Meanings, intentions are crystal clear. Investigate and learn. Discard what is outmoded. Impending relative will let go. First step is up to you. Advancement depends on ability to make yourself understood.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accept new approach. Give full play to inventive qualities. Unorthodox relationship comes to forefront. Be independent without being arrogant. Money situation is not stable. Consolidate position.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check legal papers. Review lease. Get money promises in writing. Avoid long financial commitment. Take cash and let credit go. Aquarius individual could play key role. You deal from strength if conservative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be flexible. One usually stable may be absent without leave. Be ready with contingency plan. Expand horizons. Refuse to be confined. Make known your views. Others can be charmed, motivated, socialize and communicate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid detours. Take straight line to destination. Check tendency to multiply excuses. Acknowledge friendly suggestions. Concentrate on better public relations. Marital status is spotlighted. Be observant.

LIBRA (Sep. 23-Oct. 22): Publicity could accompany efforts. Recognition due; commit thoughts, ideas to paper. Be enthusiastic without being foolish. Rally to Gemini. Cut through red tape. Dramatic gesture now pays dividends. Act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Forces tend to be scattered; choose quality. Nervous neighbor, relative should be tolerated. Not headed. Utilize sense of discrimination. Diplomatic gesture soothes bruised feelings. You have a life a your own to live.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends appear to be restless. Some chide you for apparent indecision. Key is wait and see. If you don't know, do nothing. Rush-

ing now could lead to error. Perceive and analyze. See situation realistically.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Invest in your own talents, abilities. Market survey may be necessary. Organize efforts. One temporarily reformed may come back in your behalf. Message becomes increasingly clear. Give thought to marriage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel, study, future planning are on agenda. You are not apt to be satisfied with status quo. Look to future; don't brood about past. Libra individual provides inspiration. Message from a distance is constructive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get to root of emotional problem. Member of opposite sex may act in perplexing manner. Child could be involved. Assert your own needs. What appears a setback could rebound in your favor. Stress creative approach.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a dynamic organizer and a natural executive. Family member will make amends for recent soured. You are due for better financial times. In affairs of heart, you usually give yourself completely. This can be risky, but you would not have it any other way. After September, you will be on more solid emotional ground.

To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Times.

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Tonight's Top Television Shows

KLARANIE, 6 p.m., Channel 2. Canada's newest national park, Vancouver Island's Pacific Rim Park in the Tofino-Long Beach area of the west coast, is featured tonight.

DIANNE HEATHERINGTON, 7:30 p.m., Channel 2. The Brave Belt, a rock group, is the guest segment tonight. Dianne sings Slower Than Guns, When I Die and Ask Yourself Why. The Brave Belt offers Dream Fade Railway and Lifetime. The regular rock backup group, Merry-Go-Round, backs Dianne on I've Got a Feeling.

GUNSMOKE, 7:30 p.m., Channel 7 (rerun). A former marshal, forced into early retirement after he suffered an injury at the hands of a young outlaw 10 years earlier, is priming for revenge now that his assailant is about to be released from prison. Matt Dillon, a friend of the ex-lawman, moves to change his mind.

IT WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR, 8:30 p.m., Channel 4. The recollection is of the year 1919, the war to end all wars had just ended in the year before, but a damper was put on the enthusiasm of celebration: Prohibition began in this year. It was also the year President Woodrow Wilson received the Nobel Peace Prize, and became broken-hearted when his own Congress refused to join his League of Nations. Mel Torme hosts and sings hits of that year.

MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE, 9 p.m., Channel 4. "A Breath of Scandal" stars Sophia Loren, Maurice Chevalier, Angela Lansbury in this version of Melnar's play, "Olympia." It retrogresses into a rather bland costume flick, with Miss Loren playing a strong-willed Viennese princess, recently widowed, who is romanced by American John Gavin.

THE BOLD ONES, 9 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. A high-stakes battle is launched between Senator Stowe (Hal Holbrook) and an overly-zealous government watchdog. The watchdog (played by Logan Ramsey) threatens the senator's efforts to save a self-help poverty bill, when he tries to prove that the senator's appointee as administrator of the program - a black ghetto minister - is guilty of misusing the funds.

DORIS DAY SHOW, 9:30 p.m., Channel 7 (Rerun). It appears to be John Gavin's night on the networks. He's also playing his customary super-handsome role (type-casting) in this episode. He's a charming physician this time who meets Doris at a ski resort, and appears to have sloped manners as well as bedside manners.

THE NEWCOMERS, 10 p.m., Channel 7. With Dave Garaway as star and host, tonight's show will spotlight pop singer John Brown III and his new hit, "It's Too Late." Cynthia Clawson and the Californians offer "The Other Man's Grass Is Always Greener." Paul Perez sings "Jeann" and Peggy Sears rodney "Ill Never Fall in Love Again." For comedy, try Rodney Winfield's haruque against the high cost of food, and Joey Garza's hang-up over flying.

★ TV LISTINGS ★

VEVENING	CBUT-2 Vancouver	KOMO-4 Seattle	KING-5 Seattle	CHEK-6 Victoria	KIRO-7 Seattle	CHAN-8 Vancouver	KCTS-9 Seattle	KTNZ-11 Tacoma	KVOS-12 Bellingham	KTVW-13 Tacoma
7:30 P.M.	1-Klarnie (c) 2-News (c) 3-Baseball 4-News Hour (c) 5-News Hour (c) 6-Busy Knitter 7-Big Valley 8-Movie 9-Movie	2-Dianne Heatherington 3-Let's Make a Deal 4-Baseball 5-Baseball 6-News Hour (c) 7-Gunsmoke (c) 8-Law in Action 9-Perry Mason 10-Monday Night Movie	2-Dick Onas (c) 3-Monday Night Movie 4-World Premiere Movie 5-Bold Ones 6-Special: Bobbie Gentry 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-News (c) 10-News (c) 11-David Frost 12-Bob Corcoran	2-Dick Onas (c) 3-Monday Night Movie 4-World Premiere Movie 5-Bold Ones 6-Special: Bobbie Gentry 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-News (c) 10-News (c) 11-David Frost 12-Bob Corcoran	2-Dick Onas (c) 3-Monday Night Movie 4-World Premiere Movie 5-Bold Ones 6-Special: Bobbie Gentry 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-News (c) 10-News (c) 11-David Frost 12-Bob Corcoran	2-Dick Onas (c) 3-Monday Night Movie 4-World Premiere Movie 5-Bold Ones 6-Special: Bobbie Gentry 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-News (c) 10-News (c) 11-David Frost 12-Bob Corcoran	2-Dick Onas (c) 3-Monday Night Movie 4-World Premiere Movie 5-Bold Ones 6-Special: Bobbie Gentry 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-News (c) 10-News (c) 11-David Frost 12-Bob Corcoran	2-Dick Onas (c) 3-Monday Night Movie 4-World Premiere Movie 5-Bold Ones 6-Special: Bobbie Gentry 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-News (c) 10-News (c) 11-David Frost 12-Bob Corcoran	2-Dick Onas (c) 3-Monday Night Movie 4-World Premiere Movie 5-Bold Ones 6-Special: Bobbie Gentry 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-News (c) 10-News (c) 11-David Frost 12-Bob Corcoran	2-Dick Onas (c) 3-Monday Night Movie 4-World Premiere Movie 5-Bold Ones 6-Special: Bobbie Gentry 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-News (c) 10-News (c) 11-David Frost 12-Bob Corcoran

Early Tuesday

7:30 A.M.	1-The Flying Nun 2-Today (c) 3-News (c) 4-News (c) 5-News (c) 6-News (c) 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-News (c) 10-News (c) 11-News (c) 12-News (c)	8:00 A.M.	1-Movie 2-Sale of the Century 3-Sign Off 4-Sign Off 5-Sign Off 6-Sign Off 7-Sign Off 8-Sign Off 9-Sign Off 10-Sign Off 11-Sign Off 12-Sign Off	9:00 A.M.	1-Movie 2-Sale of the Century 3-Sign Off 4-Sign Off 5-Sign Off 6-Sign Off 7-Sign Off 8-Sign Off 9-Sign Off 10-Sign Off 11-Sign Off 12-Sign Off	10:00 A.M.	1-Movie 2-Sale of the Century 3-Sign Off 4-Sign Off 5-Sign Off 6-Sign Off 7-Sign Off 8-Sign Off 9-Sign Off 10-Sign Off 11-Sign Off 12-Sign Off	11:00 A.M.	1-Movie 2-Sale of the Century 3-Sign Off 4-Sign Off 5-Sign Off 6-Sign Off 7-Sign Off 8-Sign Off 9-Sign Off 10-Sign Off 11-Sign Off 12-Sign Off	12:00 P.M.	1-Movie 2-Sale of the Century 3-Sign Off 4-Sign Off 5-Sign Off 6-Sign Off 7-Sign Off 8-Sign Off 9-Sign Off 10-Sign Off 11-Sign Off 12-Sign Off	1:00 P.M.	1-Movie 2-Sale of the Century 3-Sign Off 4-Sign Off 5-Sign Off 6-Sign Off 7-Sign Off 8-Sign Off 9-Sign Off 10-Sign Off 11-Sign Off 12-Sign Off	2:00 P.M.	1-Movie 2-Sale of the Century 3-Sign Off 4-Sign Off 5-Sign Off 6-Sign Off 7-Sign Off 8-Sign Off 9-Sign Off 10-Sign Off 11-Sign Off 12-Sign Off
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TONIGHT'S MOVIES

5:30: Channel 12: The Spoilers (1956 adventure). Ann Baxter, Jeff Chandler. An Alaskan goldmine owner decides to investigate when his property is involved in an ownership dispute.

7:30: Channel 12: Niagara (1953 drama). Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten. An adulterous wife drives her jealous husband to madness and murder.

9:00: Channel 4: A Breath of Scandal (1960 comedy). Sophia Loren, John Gavin, Maurice Chevalier. A young American falls in love with a princess but is hampered by court protocol.

9:00: Channel 5: East of Eden (1955 drama). James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey. A superb and powerful story taken from the Steinbeck novel about rivalry, love and hatred centered around a sensitive youth who feels unwanted by his family.

11:00: Channel 13: Tough Assignment (1949 drama). Don Barry, Marjorie Steels. A fearless reporter and his bride combat modern-day cattle rustlers.

11:30: Channel 7: The Secret of Blood Island (1965 English adventure). Barbara Shelley, Jack Hedley. In Malaysia during the Second World War, a group of British POW's help a female parachutist escape from the Japanese.

11:30: Channel 2: The Narrow Margin (1953 drama). Charles McGraw, Jacqueline White, Marie Windsor. A detective guards an important grand jury witness aboard a train.

RADIO LOG

All Stations - Victoria: CIVI, 900, CFAX, 1070, CKDA, 1220 Vancouver; CIOB, 600, CBU, 970, KJW, 980, CKW, 1030, CHOK, 1230, CKVN, 1410 Seattle; KIRO, 710, KOMO, 1080, KING, 1090, Bellingham; KARI, 530.

FM Stations - Victoria: CFMS, 98.3; Vancouver, CKL, 97.3, CFOM, 103.1, CBU, 103.7, CIOB, 97.7 (French), 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Seattle, KJL, 92.7, KLSN, 94.1, KING, 94.1, KIRO, 100.7, KETO, 101.4, Tacoma: KTNZ, 97.3, KLAY, 104.1, Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3, Bellingham: KERR, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newscasts: CBU, 9 a.m.; BBC news, 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 9 a.m. Saturday; National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

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2. Moot ability (abbr.)	2. Mountain
3. Star	3. Gold
4. Of 10 across	4. Carney
5. Actress Hagen	5. Irish sea
6. Commercial vessel	6. Decorate
7. Snare	7. Compass
8. Post-nuptial party	8. Musical
9. Greek letter	9. Reading
10. Pitchers	10. River
11. A time	11. In Asia
12. Letter	12

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YOUR HEALTH Dr. Walter Alvarez

Many people know that there are two types of hepatitis. The more common type is infectious hepatitis, usually a mild disease with a little fever and perhaps some jaundice (yellowing of the skin and the whites of the eyes), which may last for two or three weeks and then go away. It is due, at least at times, to drinking infected water. For example, in a boarding school, the boys who got infectious hepatitis had all drunk water from one well that was too near a septic tank. I read that in the United States, in 1970, there were over 53,000 cases of infectious hepatitis.

The other type is called serum hepatitis; and there were about 6,400 cases in 1970. It is due, often, to transfusions of blood contaminated with a virus. What is sad is that, in spite of the tremendous efforts that have been made for years to find some way of reducing the bad virus in blood, no way was found, until perhaps a few months ago. Also there was no way of getting the virus out of the blood once it was identified.

Another way in which a person can get serum hepatitis is by using a dirty, hypodermic needle—one that had previously been used by a person carrying the virus in his blood. One of the most dangerous aspects of the widespread use of heroin today is the spread of serum hepatitis among "junkies" who share their dirty needles with one another.

Then the person develops a severe inflammation and sometimes a destruction of his liver. Most of the persons with infectious jaundice survive easily enough, but a number of the people with serum hepatitis die. One of my dear friends died of it three weeks after he had a couple of transfusions of blood. Another

friend, a research chemist, got a bleeding ulcer and was given a couple of transfusions of blood (which were unfortunately not necessary to his survival. Within a few weeks she was dead.

I would like to comment here on an unfortunate tendency of many of us doctors today to give transfusions when they are not really necessary. One day the great W. J. Mayo called the Mayo Clinic staff together and urged us not to order transfusions of blood unless we were sure that they were essential to the patient's recovery.

During the past few months, I have been reading of the discovery of a test which, in many cases, will enable a very able laboratory person to say that a certain sample of blood is infected with the virus of serum hepatitis. Much good work is being done at the University of Wisconsin.

I read also that at the University of Connecticut a test, which was originally developed to detect the German measles virus, can now be used to detect the virus of serum hepatitis. There also is a possibility that the test can be useful in detecting the infectious hepatitis virus.

Interesting also is an article that was recently published in the Journal of the AMA, in which an Australian physician, Dr. Blumberg, and Drs. Krugman, Giles and Hammond of Staten Island, N.Y., report that a vaccine has been made which, when injected into children who have received transfusions, protected a high percentage of them from getting serum hepatitis. This is wonderful news. It looks now as if the great curse of blood bank can be almost wiped out.

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385-0768, 385-0769, 385-0770, 385-0771, 385-0772, 385-0773, 385-0774, 385-0775, 385-0776, 385-0777, 385-0778, 385-0779, 385-0780, 385-0781, 385-0782, 385-0783, 385-0784, 385-0785, 385-0786, 385-0787, 385-0788, 385-0789, 385-0790, 385-0791, 385-0792, 385-0793, 385-0794, 385-0795, 385-0796, 385-0797, 385-0798, 385-0799, 385-0800, 385-0801, 385-0802, 385-0803, 385-0804, 385-0805, 385-0806, 385-0807, 385-0808, 385-0809, 385-0810, 385-0811, 385-0812, 385-0813, 385-0814, 385-0815, 385-0816, 385-0817, 385-0818, 385-0819, 385-0820, 385-0821, 385-0822, 385-0823, 385-0824, 385-0825, 385-0826, 385-0827, 385-0828, 385-0829, 385-0830, 385-0831, 385-0832, 385-0833, 385-0834, 385-0835, 385-0836, 385-0837, 385-0838, 385-0839, 385-0840, 385-0841, 385-0842, 385-0843, 385-0844, 385-0845, 385-0846, 385-0847, 385-0848, 385-0849, 385-0850, 385-0851, 385-0852, 385-0853, 385-0854, 385-0855, 385-0856, 385-0857, 385-0858, 385-0859, 385-0860, 385-0861, 385-0862, 385-0863, 385-0864, 385-0865, 385-0866, 385-0867, 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PERFECT CONDITION
 4-year-old bungalow
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Charming home with
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hill trees, and a view of
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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf from an old book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, characteristic of old paper. The page is framed by a dark border, and there is a small, dark, irregular mark near the bottom center.

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"WE TRADE HOMES"

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Excellent family home near
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Main floor approximately 1,200 sq. ft.
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DELIGHTFUL FULL BASE-
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on main floor in basement. Living
room with fireplace, dining
room with garden view and cabi-
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Vastly ready for occupancy.
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Modern 2-bedroom home with
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In a beautiful Central Saanich
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Beautiful 2-bedroom up with 1
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finished basement complete with
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ESQUIMALT-LAMPSON HTS.
Farming home, beautiful
landscaped, double carport, 1 1/2
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enlarge car or starter home.
Large 1 1/2 b. and D.R. and
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Executive to step 3 or 4 bed
room home with large living
room, separate dining room, large
kitchen, full basement, 2 car
garage. 2 car garage. Full
basement. Price at \$122,500.
Call 382-1361 or 478-0262.

RICHMOND ROAD SPECIAL
Immaculate two-bedroom bunge-
low. Excellent condition. 3
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VIEW ROYAL - \$18,900
C-o-y retirement bungalow.
Large lot, nicely landscaped.
Many fruit trees. Call
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SUMMER SPECIAL FOUR
SEAFRONT LOT
This lot is the finest rock head-
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Full basement. Price at \$122,500.
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This lot is the finest rock head-
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A new, four-b. home. Three
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Immediate possession. Large
family home, built especially for
a Danish family. This home is
completely different from any
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This is a beautiful coach house
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This is a large home with a
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A quality built home for the
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Overlooking the golf course and
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home has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms,
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Total privacy and generous room
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A large family home of 3 b. and
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Suitable for business location
downstairs and living quarters
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BEAVER JONES
A beautiful 2-bedroom home with
1 bath. Full basement. Price at
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ESQUIMALT-LAMPSON HTS.
Farming home, beautiful
landscaped, double carport, 1 1/2
baths. No basement. New steps
enlarge car or starter home.
Large 1 1/2 b. and D.R. and
kitchen. Full basement. Price at
\$121,900. Call 382-1361 or
392-0900.

COLWOOD
Executive to step 3 or 4 bed
room home with large living
room, separate dining room, large
kitchen, full basement, 2 car
garage. 2 car garage. Full
basement. Price at \$122,500.
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Immaculate two-bedroom bunge-
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350 HOUSES FOR SALE

WWW WWW WWW
WWW WWW WWW
WWW WWW WWW
WWW WWW WWW
WHITTOE'S

"DOWNTOWN BRANCH"
706 FORT ST. 388-4271
WWW WWW WWW WWW

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big

MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



MARMADUKE



"They should have warned you to wear track shoes..."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"...This little pig had roast beef, this little pig had none..."

PEANUTS



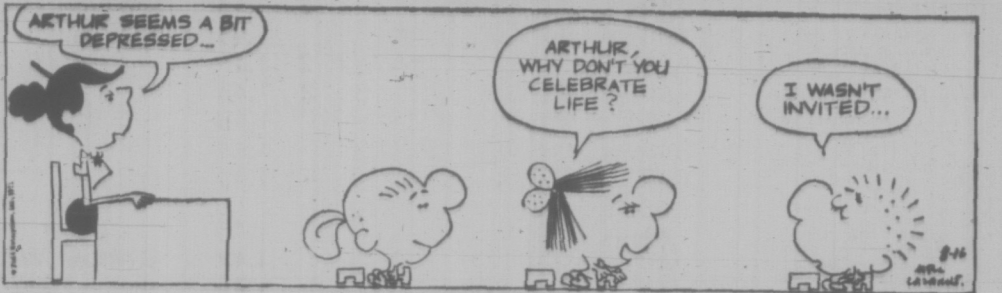
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



B.C.



EB AND FLO



BROOM-HILDA



SNOJOE



MARK TRAIL



NANCY



HOME GARDEN

Winter Heat Holds Problems

By HILDA BEASTALL

The home gardener of today finds it more difficult to raise healthy geraniums from August cuttings than did the gardeners of even 30 years ago. This is because of changes in the home environment and not in the geraniums or the gardener.

Much as we may revel in the home with a labor-free winter temperature between 65 and 75 degrees with no draughts, we have to admit many of our common, almost hardy plants do not find the same comfort.

Gardeners still like to try their hand at rooting geraniums, and they will have success if certain conditions can be met.

Basically the conditions are simple enough. They are easy to find in older homes where a south or west-facing sunroom runs the length of the house, with glass on at least two sides, and little if any additional heat in winter except that coming from the inner house wall and through the connecting doors and windows.

The winter temperature would range between 50 and 65 degrees for sunny days and probably go down to 35 to 40 degrees at night. Colder nights need compensation of thick newspaper coverings to prevent possible frost damage.

Plenty of strong, direct light and all available sunshine is

needed during winter months to keep geraniums in a stocky, healthy condition — not growing very much from about mid-December to early February, but then ready to take advantage of longer daylight and stronger sun rays.

If you can provide these requirements, August is a good time to take the cuttings of these zonal geraniums (they are really all pelargoniums) for they root readily now and will be established in their three-inch pots before winter.

Cut with a sharp knife, unflowered side growths about four inches long from plants which have been kept a little on the dry side for several days.

The zonals are more succulent than ivy-leaved or scented geraniums, and if too full of water will be likely to develop a black stem disease.

Make a clean cut just below a leaf; remove the leaf; lay the cuttings on a bench for an hour or two to form calluses.

Prepare pots of fine sand with a little screened soil beneath the sand (no fresh humus, no peatmoss), and insert the dried cuttings around the rim being careful not to break the callus over the cut ends.

Put into a warm place, not direct sun at first, and do not water for a week.

Then give a teaspoon of water to a three-inch pot of cuttings, more to a larger pot. Repeat in a few days, never having the sand wet. When roots begin to form, pot up singly in small pots and treat during the winter as outlined.



Hilda

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

Whenever you possess three low cards in partner's bid suit, you lead the highest. For example, if you have the 7-4-3, you lead the seven-spot. When the suit is led next time — either by you, partner, dummy or declarer — conventionally you will play your second highest. This is known as discarding downwards.

In the illustration, your second play will be the four; and the third, the three-spot. Played in this manner, you will very often give partner a complete count of the suit. The practical importance of this downward-discard convention can be observed in today's deal. Both sides vulnerable, South deals.

So, at trick three, east led a third diamond, which West ruffed. Since it was impossible for declarer to avoid the loss of a heart trick, he was now doomed to defeat.

Thus, as can be observed, the employment of the convention of downward discards can serve as a most practical tool.

John shook his head. "I never met Pam," he declared. "How old is she?" "She was at the cottage a couple of years ago, but I'll tell you," replied Joe. "Her age is one less than twice the sum of its digits."

fun with figures

By FRED KARPIN

Thanks for idea to P. R. Kerbel, York, Pa.

(Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: Magic Square had 35 numbers from 990 to 1004.

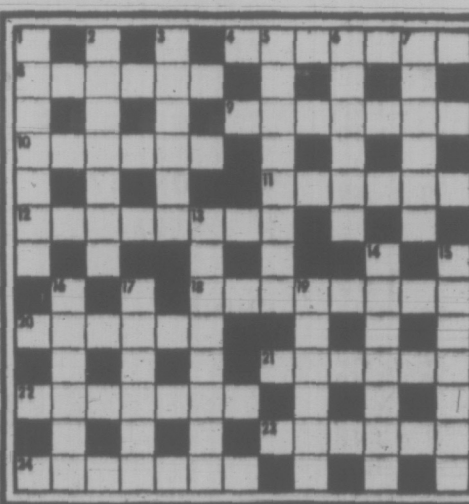
Miss Costs \$13,400

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Helen Perry was awarded \$13,400 damages for being injured by a frozen chicken. She told the court she was hit in the face, suffering a dislocated jaw, when another woman working with her in a processing plant threw the chicken towards a bin — and missed.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Embracing
8 Ice
9 Extractions
11 Newsmen
12 Bride
13 Resume
15 Begged
17 Erect
18 Distend
20 Plane-tables
22 All
23 Essential
DOWN
2 Mix
3 Alarm
4 Intone
5 Goodbye
6 Wishing-well
7 Descended
10 Townspeople
11 Norwegian
14 Methane
16 Adders
19 Spain
21 Eva



CLUES

ACROSS
4 Makes a stage entrance, it seems (7)
8 Moir in the Italian chorus (6)
9 A hundred on trail dispute the facts (7)
10 Bird often seen at the back of the house (6)
11 The stretch or what was once a canvas cover! (6)
12 Those who do should not lack scruples (8)
18 The others to a smaller degree will be agitated (6)
20 Mother unfortunately returns the salutation (6)
21 Enfrangies, we hear, give satisfaction (6)
22 How the skilful manual worker performs? (7)
23 Put into circulation, clinically speaking! (6)
24 They may be necessary due to lack of decision in sporting fixtures (7)
DOWN
1 Not produced, by; the female — that's not natural! (3-4)
2 Play-girl (7)
3 He's not experienced in showing lack of wickedness (6)
5 Makes an advance for the takings (8)
6 In the West a tea-planter encloses a piece of land (6)
7 Insurrection is seen in the arena (6)
13 Usually a friend follows the set standard (8)
14 What the story-teller does about strange tales (7)
15 Rises — like money! (7)
16 Storm encircling Virginia to cause devastation (6)
17 Musician to act as manager, we hear (6)
19 A gift put up at a time of self-denial (6)

SOLUTION TUESDAY

TUESDAY!

EATON'S

ONLY!

1 1/2

Hours No Cost
Parking — Eaton's
Customer Car Park

Please
NO C.O.D.
PHONE OR
MAIL
ORDERS

9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

SNACK BAR

Refreshing Cold Plate
Sliced Ham, Potato Salad, Tossed Greens
Roll and Butter Tea or Coffee
2 for 1.49
EATON'S Snack Bar, Lower Main Floor

GARDEN SHOP

5 ARM ROTATING SPRINKLER—
Each 1.49
7/16" 40 FT. CLEAR PLASTIC HOSE OR 1/2" GREEN
PLASTIC ROCKER HOSE—
Each 1.49
10" BANDED CEDAR TUBES—
Each 1.49
40 LB. SEAMLESS FISH FERTILIZER—
Each 1.49
40 LB. LIQUID ALGUNE—
Each 1.49
25 LB. DANDELION WEEB KILLER OR 24 OZ.
ROSE BUST POLY CANISTER—
Each 1.49
6 LB. BAG SLUG PELLETS—
Each 1.49
TICO ALL-PURPOSE—
3 lbs. 1.49
EATON'S Lawn Seed—
Each 1.49
20 LB. BAG ALL-PURPOSE 1-1-1 FERTILIZER—
Each 1.49
20 LB. BAG PUTTING SOIL—
Each 1.49
AMMONIA SULPHATE—5 lbs. Each
2 for 1.49
TUBEROUS BEGONIAS—All colours
PAMPAS GRASS—
Each 1.49
DAYFOLI BULBS—No. 1 size
King Alfred 20 per bag. Each
NO. 2 DAYFOLI BULBS—
20 per bag. Each 1.49
VARIOUS BULBS—No. 3 size
Mixed 40 per bag. Each 1.49
AYENOMES—Single and double
blooming 40 per bag. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Garden Shop, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

SPORTING GOODS

FOOT BAGS—Nylon, drawstring.
2 1/2" x 20", Each 1.49
4 VOLT
TRANSISTOR BATTERIES—
PERIOD OR POKER SIZE FLASHLIGHT—
Disposable. Assorted colours.
2 for 1.49
PRACTICE PLASTIC GOLF BALLS—
GVM. SHOOTER—Each 1.49
VINTAGE GREEN. Each
FISHING ROD HOLDERS OR FISH SCALES—
Your choice. Each 1.49
ARROWS—Assorted lengths and
colours. 5 for 1.49
NYLON FISHING LINE IN BULK SPOOLS OR FISHING
WEIGHTS—Weights in set of 4 to 12 lbs.
Each 1.49
TROUT FLYES—
12 assorted in plastic box. Set
ROY SMITH DOGGERS—
Flashlight or transistor
FLASHLIGHT OR TRANSMISTOR
BATTERIES—AA, C, or D size.
PENLITE FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES—
AA size only. 10 for 1.49
ROWLING SHOE BAGS—
Assorted colours. Each 1.49
PENNYNITE—Handy for writing
or camping. 2 for 1.49
WATERPROOF POUCH—
rectangular style. Each 1.49
FABLE TENNIS SET—Includes 2 balls
2 balls and net. Set 1.49
GOLF BALLS—Hard wearing
outer covers. 4 for 1.49
EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home
Furnishings Building

NOTIONS

MERCERIZED COTTON THREAD—
800 yards. 2 for 1.49
Wide colour range.
IRONING PAD SETS—Teflon coated cotton, stain,
customized pad with
drawstring closure. Set 1.49
PILLOW RENEWERS—sturdy white cotton, size about
17x23" with zipper closing. 2 sets 1.49
EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

PICTURES and MIRRORS

CHILDREN'S FRAMED ANIMAL
PICTURES—Each 1.49
OVAL METAL FRAMED MINIATURES—
"Old Masters". Each 1.49
WALL DECORATIONS—Hand finished pictures, assorted
subjects plus decorative wall plates imported
from Spain. 10" diam. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

HARDWARE and PLUMBING

SECURE LOCK, CAULKING GUN, PROPANE
TANKS—
Your choice. Each 1.49
P.V.C. PIPING—Size 3/4" White, yellow
or green. Delivery on or off truck. Each
1.49
1" TUBING, BARS OR FLAT—
MIRRORS—Each 1.49
8 1/2" MIRRORS—Each 1.49
12" HAND Saws—Each 1.49
2 1/2" HAND SAW—Each 1.49
COMBINATION PLIERS—
8" hot drop forged steel. Each 1.49
WOODSCREWS, TRUSS LINE LEVEL,
OR U.S. BALL PEEN HAMMER—Each 1.49
ROBE HOOKS—Single or double. metal. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S—Hardware and Plumbing, Lower Main Floor

FOODS

GROCERIES

HUNTLEY AND PALMER BISCUITS—
Bittersweet, Hanover, Wafer, Ginger,
Butter, Osborne,
Pett Beurre. 7 pkgs. 1.49
NABOB TEA BAGS—Green Label
in poly pack. 2 for 1.49
DEARLY BATHROOM TISSUE—2 ply in box
pkg. White, pink, blue
or yellow. 5 pkgs. 1.49
ANYLVER VEGETABLES—14-oz. tin of corn and
bean, green bean,
peas and carrots. 8 for 1.49
HOSTESS SHOP
1 MADERIA, 1 DATE and NUT,
1 BANANA LOAF CAKE—All for 1.49
PRODUCE
SWISS-ROTOR POTATOES—10 lbs.
VALERIA ORANGES—5 lbs.
Both for 1.49
1 CORN OF CORN, 1 LETTUCE, 1 CEREAL,
1 BUNCH RADISHES, 1 BUNCH GREEN ONIONS,
1 SMALL CABBAGE, 1 BUNCH NO. 1
SNOWBERRY CARROTS—
All for 1.49
EATON'S—Foods, Lower Main Floor

DRUGS, SUNDRIES

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS
WILD ROOT HAIR
DRESSING—King size tube. 3 for 1.49
TOOTH PASTE
ULTRABRITE—
Kingsize tube. 2 for 1.49
KOLYNOS—
Giant size. 4 for 1.49
LISTERINE—
Twin Pack. 2 for 1.49
TOOTH PASTE DISPENSER
TOOTHBRUSH—Each 1.49
ALSO
DENTUREM ECONOMY TUBE—
Aspirin. 2 for 1.49
Bottle of 500 Each
LUCOIDE—25-oz. size. Source
of food energy. Each 1.49
MARIOLINE RUBBER GLOVES—
2 pairs 1.49
MOUTH WASH—Colgate
100 in 12oz. size. 2 for 1.49
JOHNSON AND JOHNSON
BAND-AIDS—Box of 100
MODERN FEMININE NAPKINS—
Pkg. of 48 Each 1.49
FLORENT AIR FRESHENER—
Various scents. 3 for 1.49
OPPERAL LEATHER SOAP
Pkg. of three, 12oz. size. 2 for 1.49
ATRINO HAND CREAM—
1/2 ounce jar. Each 1.49
DESERT FLOWER HAND LOTION—
10oz. size. Each 1.49
NIVEA COLD CREAM SOAP—
7 for 1.49
SHAMPOOS AND RINSES
BRICK—15oz. size. For dry,
oily or normal hair. Each
LADY PAIN BALM—
2oz. size. Each 1.49
NEW BRICK LEMON BRIGHT RINSE OR
NEW BRICK BASIC SILK 'N HOLD—Each
1.49
DENTOL—
2oz. size. 2 for 1.49
RICHARD HUNTER—
5oz. size. 2 for 1.49
WILKINSON SWORD STAINLESS
STEEL BLADES—Pkg. of 10
STUDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY—
10oz. size. 2 for 1.49
DEODORANTS
NOXZEMA ANTI PERSPIRANT—
8oz. size. 2 for 1.49
NOXZEMA AEROSOL OR NOXZEMA
FEMININE SPRAY—8oz. size. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S—Drugs, Sundries, Main Floor

HOSIERY, ACCESSORIES

LUXURY SHEER PANTY HOSE—One size fits
100-160 lbs. Beige, taupe,
mocha and nylon colours. 2 for 1.49
SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS—
3 pair 1.49
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S KNEE-HIGH STOCKING—
nylon and cotton used in cable pattern.
10 to 12. Assorted colours. 2 for 1.49
SQUARES AND LONG SASH SCARVES—
Assorted prints and plaids. Each
WOMEN'S GLOVES—In various fabrics including Rayon,
silk, cotton, etc.
Assorted styles, colours. Pair 1.49
SLIPPERS—Colourful terry styles with foam
padding. 1.49
UMBRELLAS—Various colours in styles for
women and children. Also men's styles. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Hosiery and Accessories, Main Floor

JEWELLERY

FASHION JEWELLERY—Colourful necklaces,
bracelets, pins,
rings, chokers. 4 for 1.49
WATCH BANDS—For men, women, boys.
White or yellow metal. Each 1.49
JEWEL CASES—Soft, suitable travelling case.
Each 1.49
CHAIN ROPES AND METALLIC COLLARS—
Each 1.49
VELVET COLLARS—Good choice of
colours. Matching costume decoration. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

FOUNDATIONS

LACY PANTY BRIEFS—No garters. Great
for over panty-hose. White or
skintone. S.M.L. Each 1.49
LYCRA BRA—Lacy. Each 1.49
LYCRA BRA—Lacy. Each 1.49
LYCRA GIRDLE—Satin panel front. Two-way
stretch sides. White, S.M.L. Each 1.49
LYCRA SLIMLINE TROUSERS—
White. 22-30. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Foundations, Floor of Fashion

LINGERIE

ARNEL TRICOT SLIPS—With lace trim.
White, aqua and pink. 32 to 42
collectively. Each 1.49
NYLON BRIEFS—Satin finish, elastic leg or band leg
slip. White or colours in
size. 2 for 1.49
NYLON BIKINIS—Satin finish, elastic leg.
S.M.L. sizes in white or colours. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S—Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

BATH TOWEL ENSEMBLE—Jacquard design,
tone-on-tone. Aqua, rose or goldtone. 1.49
Bath size. Each
Hand size. 2 for 1.49
GIANT SUE JACQUARD TOWELS—Approx.
30" x 60". Pure white, white or green. Each
EMBROIDERED OR PLAIN PILLOW CASES—
Each 1.49
PRINTED LINEN TABLECLOTHS—60" x 80". At-
tractive prints on white or natural grounds. Each
LOUNGE PILLOWS—Foam chip filling
with satin or damask covers. Each
1/2" x 16" x 16" in stripes or floral.
Cottons in stripes only. Size 22" x 30". 4 for 1.49
KITCHEN TOWELS—Floral and
novelty designs. Indefinite drying.
TERRY APRON SETS—Apron and kitchen
towel in attractive designs. Set 1.49
GINGHAM TABLECLOTHS—30" x 40". 1"
gingham checks in assorted colours. Each
COTTON SHEETS—Basic (40" x 80"), top and
bottom button fitted sheet. Each
PILLOW PROTECTORS—Full size, white
cotton with zip closing. 4 for 1.49
PLACE MATS—Oval or oblong.
novelty weight in plain shades. 3 for 1.49
FOAM BACK PLACE MATS—Plastic face,
foam back. Attractive print. 4 for 1.49
BATH TOWELS—Velvet Touch! Basic, size
24" x 40". Jacquard design, flinged finish. Each
EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

DRAPERIES

FOAM CHIPS—
For stuffing cushions, toys. 2 for 1.49
BURAP—36" wide. 2 yds. 1.49
CUSHIONS—Assorted colours, fabrics, shapes,
pins. Kappa filled. Each 1.49
POLYESTER VOILE—47" wide, white, gold,
cotton, ivory, olive green and yellow. Yd. 1.49
TETRON POLYESTER—48" wide. White, melon,
navy, gold, avocado blue. Yd. 1.49
COTTON HOSKING—
47" wide, assorted floral patterns. Yd. 1.49
1 P.C. ALUMINUM THERM COVER KIT—
Vinyl, green or yellow. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

BOYS' WEAR

PERMA-PRESS SPORT SHIRTS—Short or
long sleeve, assorted plain shades
and stripes. 8-16. Each 1.49
FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS—
Boxer waist. Sizes 8-16. Pair 1.49
SHORT SLEEVE T-SHIRTS—Round
neckline. White. S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
BRIEFS AND VESTS—Shrink resistant.
White. S.M.L. 3 for 1.49
LONG AND SHORT SLEEVE KNIT T-SHIRTS—
various styles, assorted stripes
and plaids. Each 1.49
STRETCH TERRY SOCKS—
Sizes 7-9. 3 pairs 1.49
STRETCH SOCKS—Kroy wool, nylon
or terry. 2 pairs 1.49
BOYS' BATHING SUITS—Stretch nylon
in sizes 8 to 16. Each 1.49
SWEATSHIRTS—Broken size range
8 to 16 in various colours. Each 1.49
BOYS' PANTS—Assorted styles and
fabrics. Sizes 8 to 16. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

POLYESTER FABRIC TIES—Assorted pat-
terns and wide range of colours. Choice of
"Tie Yourself" or
"Red-Knot" styles. Each 1.49
ASSORTED SOCKS—Able or executive length, wool blend,
cotton blend, cushion sole or terry
cotton. Assorted colours. 2 pairs 1.49
BOXER SHORTS—
Assorted patterns. S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
T-SHIRTS—Cotton knit in white only.
Short sleeve style with crew neck.
2 for 1.49
BRAVETS AND JERSEYS—
White cotton. S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS—
White only. 12 for 1.49
EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

STRETCH TERRY TANK TOPS
OR SHORTS—Each 1.49
FLARED SLACKS—Pre-shrunk.
Tape closures. Size 7 to 14. Pair 1.49
SLEEPWEAR—Cotton baby dolls
or nightgowns. Each 1.49
GIRLS' KNEE-SOCKS—
Assorted colours and sizes. 2 pairs 1.49
GIRLS' SQUALL JACQUETS—
Each 1.49
GIRLS' NYLON T-SHIRTS OR SHORTS—
Padded shoulder. Size 7-14. Each 1.49
GIRLS' COTTON SHORT SLEEVE T-SHIRTS—
Size 7-14. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Girls' Wear, Third Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

BOYS', GIRLS' FLANNELETTE
PYJAMAS—Each 1.49
GIRLS' NYLON JACKET—Sizes 4 to 6. 1.49
BOYS' PLAY JEANS OR COTTON SHIRTS—
Pair 1.49
BOYS' AND GIRLS' T-SHIRTS—Assorted colours.
Size 4 to 6. Your choice. Each 1.49
BOYS' AND GIRLS' SWEATWEAR—
Each 1.49
GIRLS' AND BOYS' COTTON BRIEFS—
Assorted styles. Size 4-6. 5 for 1.49
EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

MAIN FLOOR SPORTSWEAR

SHIRTS—Prints and plaids in
easy-care fabrics. Roll sleeves. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Main Floor Sportsweat

MUSIC CENTRE

CASSETTE RECORDING TAPE—60-minute
playing time. 1.49
Each
LP RECORDING—By well-known
artists on renowned labels. 1.49
TAPE CLEANERS—Plugs tape
recorder head cleaning kit. Each 1.49
OR TV ANTENNA—Each 1.49
ABC LP RECORDING OR
LP PARADE RECORDS—
RECORD RACKS—Holds
30 LP's. Each 1.49
CASSET HOLDERS OR
4-TRACK HOLDERS—Each 1.49
EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

BABY WEAR

CRIB BLANKETS—Yellow, blue,
pink, white. 36" x 50". Each 1.49
INFANTS' PLAIN AND PATTERNED T-SHIRTS—
with sleeves, button down.
Size 18. 2 for 1.49
COTTON SHEETS—White or nursery print.
cotton flannel. Each 1.49
INFANT STRETCH SLEEPERS—
Each 1.49
WRAPPING BLANKET—White with nursery
print. 2 to a package. Pkg.
PLAID PANTS—
Size S.M.L.Y. 8 for 1.49
EATON'S—Baby Wear, Third Floor

LAMPS and ELECTRICALS

ASST'D INDIAN BRASS PIECES—
Each 1.49
BULBS—Two 60-watt, four 40-watt
and four 100-watt. 10 for 1.49
TRILIGHT BULBS—100, 200 and 300-watt. Mega
beam. 2 for 1.49
31st base.
8" CLIP-ON SHADE, BALLERINA
SHADES—
CHROME CEILING CLIP-ON BALLS OR
8" CLIP-ON SHADE—Each 1.49
LIGHTED ROCKER SWITCH OR FLORENTINE
TV LAMP OR RECLAMPS—Each 1.49
TABLE AND FLOOR LAMP SHADES—
Each 1.49
SHADELESS PIN-UP LAMP OR BEDROOM
LAMP OR PORCH LIGHTS—Your choice. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Lamps and Electricals,
Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FLOOR CARE ACCESSORIES

HOOVER CANISTER VACUUM BAGS—Up-
right vacuum bags. 2 for 1.49
Dial A Matic vacuum bags. 2 for 1.49
EUREKA VACUUM BAGS—For canister
and upright models. 2 for 1.49
LEVER VACUUM BAGS—
Kneel, shampoo fluid—Roll 2 for 1.49
stampers in 22oz. size
EATON'S—Floor Care Accessories, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

FLOOR COVERINGS

COCO MATS—
Approx. 14" x 24". Each 1.49
WELCOME MATS: RUBBER FATIGUE MATS: PLAY-
TIME BATH MATS—Bath mat. 18" x 24". Oval
mat approx. 17" x 20". Your choice. Each 1.49
COTTON MATS—17" x 27". Your choice. Each 1.49
PATCH MATS—17" x 27". Your choice. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Floor Coverings,
Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

CANDIES

ONE PKG. 7-OZ. ELIZABETH MINT CRISPS,
ONE 3/4-OZ. PKG. CALLARD AND
BOWSER TOFFEE—Both for 1.49
MIXED NUTS—
2lb. bag. Each 1.49
MILKCHOC TOFFEE—Brazil, Devon
Luscious. 14oz. bag. 3 for 1.49
EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOP

LOOSE LEAF REFILLS—275 pages per pkg.
Narrow or wide rule and
plain. 2 for 1.49
DUO TANG ESSAY COVERS—
7 sheet colours per pkg. 2 for 1.49
THREE-RING BINDER—
17 rings and vinyl cover.
P. RING BINDER—Ring binder with
brightly designed cover. Each 1.49
CANARY YELLOW COPY PAPER—
50 sheets per pkg. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S QUICK TAB—King size, 8 books
of 75 pages with wide or narrow rule.
NOTCH TAPES—54 feet, rolls of 1/2"
tape in dispenser. 4 for 1.49
LEATHER LOOK SCHOOL ENSEMBLE—Loose leaf note-
book with 1 1/2" rings, 140 pages
back and notebook. All for 1.49
Back to School Shop, Lower Main Floor

WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S SHOES

WOMEN'S SNEAKERS—White, blue or multi-
colours, fabric uppers. Non-slip
soles. Sizes 5 to 10. Pair 1.49
CHILDREN'S SANDALS—Man-made uppers and com-
position soles. Open toes and laces. 1.49
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS AND MOCCASINS—in
assorted colours. Sizes 6 to 10. Pair 1.49
CHILDREN'S SHOES AND SLIPPERS—Assorted
styles. Sizes 7 to 12 collectively. Pair 1.49
EATON'S—Shoes, Floor of Fashion

LEATHER GOODS

SWINGER CLUTCH—For back-to-school. Vinyl
with zipper compartment, change purse and
wrist strap. Assorted colours. 1.49
Each
LEATHER BELLOWS AND
CLUTCH PURSES—Each 1.49
EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor

SPORTSWEAR

WOMEN'S SHORTS AND SHELLS—Assorted
colours plus white in nylon stretch knit or terry
shorts. Scoop neck terry shells, also turtle
neck and scoop neck nylon shells. Sizes 10 to
16 in shorts, S.M.L. in tops. 1.49
Each
COTTON SHIRTS—Floral and checks. Short
sleeved, button-down collar. 40-44-48-52. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

FABRICS

54" DECORATOR COTTONS—Excellent for
curtains for den, playroom, etc. 1.49
Yard
42" COTTONS—Manufacturers clearance of better
quality clothing with crease-
resistant finish. Yard 1.49
36" RASHEL LACE—Blue-tone, coral, blue.
Liquette, blue and pink. Yard 1.49
42" BOKKAL PRINTS—All cotton, crease-resistant, com-
mon geometric stripes. Yard 1.49
36" DENIM-LIKE PRINTS—
Easy-care cotton. 11 yards 1.49
EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

MEN'S and BOYS' SHOES

MEN'S TERRY TOWEL MULES—Foam rub-
ber soles, colourful terry uppers. For sauna,
pool. S.M. only. 1.49
Pair
BOYS' RUNNERS—From regular stock.
Black and solid styles. Small sizes only. Pair 1.49
EATON'S—Men's and Boys' Shoes, Main Floor

WOOLS, LUGGAGE

DOUBLE KNIT WOOL AND ACRYLIC—
Wide array of colours. 3 for 1.49
Approx. 2-oz. ball
2 AND 4PLY FINGERING—All Acrylic, machine wash
and dry. 4 for 1.49
Approx. 1-oz. ball
3PLY BABY WOOL—Shrink-resistant wool and rayon re-
sistant with nylon. Plain shades
and white. 1-oz. balls. 4 for 1.49
FISH FISHMAN YARN—Sourced Aran
wool. Approx. 3oz. ball. 3 for 1.49
MOHAI WOOL—Wide colour selection.
Approx. 1-oz. ball. 3 for 1.49
SAYELLE KNITTING WORSTED—
3/16 oz. wide colour range. 2 for 1.49
NYLON GYM BAGS—
Each 1.49
EATON'S—Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

CAMERAS

RECTANGULAR READING GLASS—1.49
OR MAGNIFYING GLASS
600 DIAL 4 MOVIE REEL 2 for 1.49
AND CANS—
200 DIAL 4 MOVIE REEL, 3 for 1.49
AND CANS—
FLASH CUBES—4 for 1.49
EATON'S—Cameras, Main Floor

STATIONERY

SCRIPTO BALL POINT PENS—Set of 3 1.49
in vinyl pouch. Set
PLASTIC COATED PLAYING CARDS—
Traveler deck. 1.49
ARTIST'S CANVAS BOARD—
Size 12" x 18". 3 for 1.49
EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

CHINA

SNACK SET—TV tray with matching multi-
colour mug in green
or orange. 2 for 1.49
GLASS SALT AND PEPPER SETS—
Glass, various colours with figures.
ROYAL ALBERT BONE CHINA CUPS AND
SAUCERS—Made in England. Each 1.49
BROWN BETTY TEAPOTS—
Decorative. 1.49
ASSORTED POTTERY OR COLOURED
GLASS AMPLIANS—Each 1.49
ROSE CHINA COFFEE MUGS OR BONE
CHINA FLOIRALS—Each 1.49
VINTAGE—Antique
8 for 1.49
4 for 1.49
"DENA" STEHWARE—
NURSERY SETS—Household baby
bottle and mug. Set 1.49
STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE—Victorian
style. Pattern. 1/2 Pz. Place setting
DESERT SPOONS—
Box of 6. Each 1.49
4 Pz. SERVING SET—Each 1.49
EATON'S—China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

HOUSEWARES

COMPACT BARBECUE—Circular,
13-inch diameter. Each 1.49
ROOMS OR HOP—Cup beam. Electro static
broom or sponge mop, your choice. Each 1.49
10 1/2" DIAMETER DOUBLE TERTABLE
SHELF—Choice of goldtone or avocado. Each 1.49
PLASTIC OVAL LAUNDRY BASKET—
Each 1.49
RISSEL RUG SHAMPOO—
14-oz. aerosol can. Each 1.49
IRONING PAD AND COVER—
Set, each 1.49
3-PIECE BBQ TOOL SET—
Each 1.49
ASSORTED ENAMEL COOKWARE—
Each 1.49
THERMOSPONGE CLOTH—Pkg. of 4.
GARAGE BAGS—Plastic. giant size
in pack of 20. 2 for 1.49
SPONGE AND CRAMON SET—Set 1.49
EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

AUTO ACCESSORIES

EATON'S REGULAR OIL—4 qts. 1.49
20W or 30W.
AUTO WIRE FOR TRAILERS—
25 feet per pack. 2 packs 1.49
AUTO UTILITY MOTOR RUG—
Lightweight, 48" x 72". Each 1.49
ONE S.T.P. OIL TREATMENT and
ONE S.M. CAN TOP OIL—Each for 1.49
STOP AND TAIL LIGHTS—Choice of plain or
license illuminator. Each 1.49
CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS—
Popular sizes only. 2 for 1.49
S.A.T. OIL TREATMENT
OR S.T.P. GAS TREATMENT. 2 for 1.49
MAGNETIC REEL HOLDER—
100ft. for locked out. 3 for 1.49
TITILE WAX LIQUID AND ZIP
PIELOW WAX—Both for 1.49
CREAM TITILE WAX AND ZIP PEELOW
WAX—Both for 1.49
COOL AUTO CUSHIONS OR
"ON ROSE" RASH BRUSH. 1.49
"MIRACUL" HAND CLEANSER—Removes
oil, grease, paint, etc. Each 1.49
CLEAR SHEAR WINDSHIELD
CLEANER—5oz. 2 for 1.49
MULTI-PURPOSE GREASE. 2 for 1.49
CARTRIDGE—14oz. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S MOTOR OIL—Multi Grade 3 qts. 1.49
100 WPM. Each
EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

PAINTS

SELF-ADHESIVE VINYL—3 yds. 1.49
18" width, over 80 patterns.
SHINGLE STAIN—Brown only for fences or
any rough exterior or wood. 1.49
SPRAY PAINT FILLS MASONRY TAPE—14oz. spray bottle
plus 1 roll of 3/4" mason tape. 1.49
Bath for 1.49
DROPSHEDS—5x17, 1 mil thick.
For weather-proofing and protecting. 3 for 1.49
PAINT ROLLER KIT—Includes 7 1/2" roller, 2"
trim roller, extension handle and tray. 1.49
PAINT BRUSHES—2" and 3" nylon.
For use with latex paints. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Paints, Lower Main Floor

TOYS

RIDE-ON BEACH OR POOL TOYS—Inflatable
plastic walrus, swan or sea-horse. 1.49
Each
ROTARY LAWNMOWER—
Any plastic. Each 1.49
GOLF SET—
Curl includes 3 clubs, 2 balls, set
BEACH BALL—
Rainbow coloured, inflatable. 2 for 1.49
AIRPLANE MODELS—"Mustang", "Stuka", "Albatross"
and many more. 1.49
TEN PIN BOWLING SET—
Durable plastic. Each 1.49
MATCH BOX TOYS—
UNDRESSED RUBBER DOLLS—
14 inches tall. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main Floor

DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

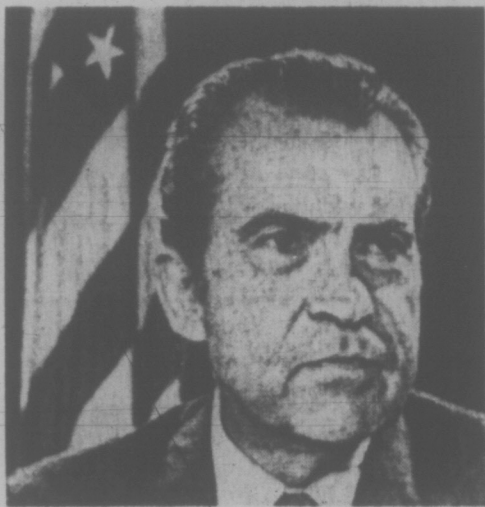
WOMEN'S WEAR
BERMUDA SHORTS—Perma-Press cot-
ton, assorted colours. 10-18. 1.49
Each
WOMEN'S JEANS—Pre-shrunk. 1.49
cotton, 12oz. denim. Sizes 24 to 34.
WOMEN'S COTTON BLOUSES—Satin-fail style with
roll sleeve. Plain shades, some pattern. 1.49
Sizes 22 to 36 in groups. Each

FOOTWEAR

BOYS' RUNNERS—White and black. Also's shoes
8 to 12. Sizes 13 to 14. 1.49
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS—Assorted styles
and colours. Sizes 5 to 9. Pair 1.49
CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS—Assorted styles,
sizes 11 to 12. Sizes 1 to 5. Pair 1.49
WOMEN'S SANDALS—Assorted colours
and styles. Sizes 6 to 9 in group. Pair 1.49
CHILDREN'S WEAR
GIRLS' BLOUSES—Solid colours, lace
trim. Sizes 7 to 14. Each 1.49
ESCHOLD BLANKETS AND SHEETS—Flannel,
satin, printed. Size 48" x 90".
Each 1.49
INFANTS' SLEEPERS—Stretch terry,
2-piece, short, long. 1/4. Each 1.49
BABY BLANKETS—27" x 37" size. 2 for 1.49
aprons, flannel, print.
GIRLS' T-SHIRTS—Flannel, fabric. In assort.
plain shades and stripes. 1.49
Boys 10 to 14. Each
BOYS' AND GIRLS' SLIPS—Printed cotton de-<

PRICES, WAGES FROZEN

U.S. Severs Gold Ties



NIXON

Fierce Pressure
On U.S. DollarSTOCK PRICES ROCKET
ON WILD DAY

The stock market had probably its wildest day in history today as record numbers of shares were traded following President Nixon's announcement of the price-wage freeze.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 37.85 points at 877.56 at 2 p.m. At one point it had been up as much as 51 points.

Some blue chips issues had still not opened due to an influx of orders. Analysts said they could add some more points to the gain when they finally open. See also Page 8.

Ottawa Against
Any Retaliation

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, acting prime minister, called a cabinet meeting today to discuss the effects on Canada of President Nixon's new economic policies.

An informant said there apparently was no thought of Canada taking retaliatory action against the measures, which will hit Canadian exports of manufactured goods and push the Canadian dollar higher in international exchange markets.

Mr. Sharp returned from a vacation and became acting prime minister on the departure last Friday of Prime Minister Trudeau for a European holiday.

DAMAGE TRADE AT FIRST

William Rogers, U.S. secretary of state, telephoned Mr. Sharp with background information Sunday night after President Nixon's announcement. Mr. Rogers said it was not possible to consult Canada and the United States' other trading partners in advance.

Mr. Sharp declined comment for reporters on the U.S. measures until after the cabinet meeting.

One initial reaction among officials was that the American moves would certainly push the Canadian dollar higher in international markets, damaging Canadian exports, an informant said.

However, this may only be a passing phase, and ultimately Canadian trade may improve, he said. For consumer purchases of imported goods, prices of American products could decline while overseas goods may become more expensive.

The 10-per-cent surcharge on American import duties is regarded as the most damaging one to the Canadian economy, affecting sales of most Canadian manufactured goods to the United States. Most raw materials, however, are expected to be little affected by the surtax alone.

Statistics Canada reported today that 68 per cent of all Canadian exports in the first

Continued on Page 2

Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Declaring a national emergency, President Nixon Sunday imposed a 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents at home, added a 10 per cent surcharge on most imports and took the U.S. dollar off the gold standard.

Also announced were tax cuts for individuals and businesses and a reduction in government spending.

In a television and radio address Sunday night, Nixon pictured his far-ranging program — much of which he put into effect immediately — as a bid to cut unemployment, slow inflation, protect the U.S. dollar and make American goods more competitive with foreign products.

The president's historic announcement that the United States is temporarily abandoning its long-standing policy of selling gold to foreign governments at \$35 an ounce, and the wage-price-rent move,

were among the measures that took immediate effect.

Nixon also announced a temporary 10-per-cent surcharge on most imports, a 10-per-cent cut in foreign economic aid and a deep slash in federal spending at home. He also proposed ending the car excise tax, now at seven per cent.

He temporarily cut the 37-year-old link between the U.S. dollar and gold in an attempt to ease foreign speculation over the dollar. Economic observers said the move would probably force some major world currencies to revalue upwards against the dollar.

Treasury Secretary John Connally said in a news conference today he does not consider Nixon's action a devaluation of the dollar.

"In my judgment the dollar is going to rise vis-a-vis some currencies in the world and will decline vis-a-vis other currencies in the world," Connally said that "most

countries... understand the position we're in."

As to how far the dollar might be devalued in relation to strong currencies such as the Japanese yen, and the West German mark, Connally said he could not answer that "and I wouldn't characterize the president's action as a devaluation."

Connally said an inevitable result of the administration's actions will be negotiations with other nations to remove their stiff barriers to American goods.

The administration's intent was not to impose tariff barriers. Rather, "we are saying to all nations of the world we believe in fair trade; we expect to be treated as we have been treating you."

CALLS FOR TALKS

The president called for international talks aimed at altering the range of exchange to provide a fairer alignment between the U.S. dollar and

other currencies, but not the price of gold itself.

Treasury officials said the move to unpeg the U.S. dollar from gold convertibility for foreign monetary authorities, after weeks of speculation against the U.S. currency, did not imply that the dollar would float freely on exchange markets.

They said this could depend on whether foreign central banks decide to support the American currency by buying dollars at the official rate.

Nixon's package of measures also included plans to ease accelerated tax cuts from Congress.

It was one of the most drastic sets of emergency steps in U.S. history to rescue the embattled dollar abroad.

The president's decisions were believed to be an attempt by the White House to seize the initiative from administration critics who felt the economy will be the

Continued on Page 2

HIGHLIGHTS

The Washington Post

Here are the highlights of the economic program announced by President Nixon Sunday night:

● A 90-day freeze of all prices and wages to be followed by a transition period to avoid inflation when the restrictions are lifted.

● Effective immediately, the United States will no longer buy gold at \$35 an ounce, leaving the dollar to find its own level in relation to foreign currencies.

● A temporary surcharge of about 10 per cent on all imports.

● A request to Congress to give industry an accelerated investment-tax credit of 10 per cent for one year, and a 5 per cent permanent rapid write-off after that.

● A request to Congress to repeal the seven per cent excise tax on automobiles, effective Sunday, a saving of about \$200 per American-made car.

● A recommendation that Congress advance to Jan. 1, 1972, the \$50 increase in personal tax exemptions.

● Cuts in federal spending by \$1.7 billion this fiscal year, including a five per cent cut in federal employment and a six-month freeze of federal pay increases scheduled for Jan. 1, 1972.

● A freeze on all rents for at least 90 days.



TORRENTIAL RAIN has closed several Nova Scotia highways and forced traffic detours on many others. (CP Wirephoto)

NEWS
BRIEFS

N.S. Hit Hard by Hurricane

Minister Sworn

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Stanbury was sworn in Monday as federal minister of communications, succeeding Eric Kierans, who resigned last April over differences with the government's economic policies.

Election Foreseen

CALGARY (CP) — Former defence minister Paul Reilly said Sunday Prime Minister Trudeau might call a snap election in November "before things deteriorate any further."

Trial Begins

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — A Pakistani high commission spokesman said today that the trial has begun in Pakistan of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, leader of the now-banned East Pakistan Awami League.

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HALIFAX (CP) — Southern and eastern Nova Scotia counted damage in the millions today as rain dropped by Hurricane Beth washed out highways, flooded hundreds of homes and businesses and inundated farm land.

Mayor Roland Thornhill of neighbouring Dartmouth described flooding in his city of 60,000 as a "disaster." He called on the federal and provincial governments for financial aid.

At least 500 homes were flooded in Dartmouth, sections of many streets were washed out and the mayor expressed fear that a dam in the city would break under the pressure of rising water, flooding the downtown area.

Hurricane Beth, with winds up to 80 miles an hour, moved northeast along the province's east coast? He did not bring high winds to land areas, but drenched the Halifax area with almost nine inches of rain in the 24 hours to 3 a.m. today.

Main highways in several sections of the province were cut, disrupting road travel to northern and eastern Nova Scotia. The Trans-Canada between New Glasgow and Antigonish and Route 7 between Sherbrooke and Antigonish were shut down.

Traffic on Route 102 between Halifax and Truro — the most heavily travelled highway in the province — was blocked at Enfield north of the Halifax airport, but motorists could reach Truro by taking a detour.

Earlier reports that a bridge at Enfield was ripped out by floodwaters were incorrect, highways department officials said. They said no major bridges in the province have been washed out.

Gusts of 65 miles an hour were forecast for Cape Breton later in the day as the storm moved east. Rain and wind warnings were issued for the island.

Mayor Thornhill said damage in Dartmouth alone would run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. A highways department spokesman said there were numerous wash-outs on provincial highways, with damage still to be assessed.

The highways department appealed to motorists to stay off provincial highways. City works department

crews in Dartmouth reported more than 400 calls from residents reporting flooded homes. The Halifax works department received 450 calls. In one area pressure from flood waters in storm sewers lifted manhole covers out of position.

Heaviest rainfall was at Halifax International Airport, 23 miles north of the city, which got 10.49 inches in 30 hours. Eastern New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island escaped with less than two inches.

EVACUATE TRAILERS

Serious flooding was also reported in low-lying areas of Antigonish — 135 miles north-east of Halifax. About 600 people most of them from a flooded trailer court, spent the night in student residences at St. Francis Xavier University there.

Water in an Antigonish parking lot lapped at the top of the parking meters. Cars in one apartment-building lot in

Dartmouth were reported in water almost to their roofs.

The main CNR line between Truro and Cape Breton was flooded in several sections and some passenger trains were stopped.

A spokesman for the Emergency Measures Organization said the armed forces had been alerted in the event troops were needed for repair work.

TRUDEAU'S
CRUISE

BELGRADE (UPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau and his wife cruised today aboard a Yugoslav yacht in the Adriatic sea, Belgrade Radio reported.

Trudeau, on a brief vacation to Yugoslavia, is scheduled to meet President Tito on Brioni, Tito's island in the Adriatic, in the next few days.

\$240,000 RANSOM
PAID TO KIDNAPPER

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — An unidentified man kidnapped the managing director of the Tuborg breweries today and released him after the brewery paid out a ransom of 1.8 million Danish kroner (\$240,000), police announced.

Viggo Rasmussen, the 56-year-old retiring director of the famous brewery, was released unharmed.

Police said an English-speaking man took his hostage this morning outside his home in the plush Copenhagen suburb of Gentofte. They said the man forced Rasmussen into the house where he called Tuborg headquarters and requested 1.8 million kroner to spare the life of the brewery executive.

Police said Tuborg accepted. A car was sent to Rasmussen's house with the money which was turned over to the man, who told Tuborg the money was for the Palestinian Liberation Front.

Rasmussen told police he was forced to drive his kidnaper in his own car to the Tuborg ferry harbor where he was released. It is believed he escaped to Sweden.

IRA Sets Up North Ireland Cabinet

Times News Service
BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The militant "provisional" wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army said today it is forming its own parliament and government for Northern Ireland.

The IRA, which Premier Brian Faulkner blames for the bloodshed which has swept the British province, named some of its cabinet members in an announcement from its clandestine headquarters in Belfast.

It did so as Roman Catholic workers across Northern Ireland's six counties held a protest

strike against government re-institution of internment without trial as a measure to curb IRA activities.

The provisionals said their government planned to function underground but would meet "the world's press" in about two weeks. They said the "cabinet" will be paid in cash raised from Irish "exiles all over the world."

IRA PLANS

The announcement also set forth IRA plans for a continuing campaign of force aimed at driving Northern Ireland out of Britain and into reunification with predomi-

nantly Catholic Irish Republic.

From now on, it said, the IRA will concentrate on shooting soldiers, police and detectives, and planting bombs in public buildings — basically the same tactics used before last week's eruption of full-scale fighting.

"We are in a position to wage urban guerrilla warfare on a 24-hour-a-day scale indefinitely," a spokesman said.

Meanwhile, gunmen wounded a member of an army patrol near the Irish Republic border today and three men kidnapped and beat a London-

derry policeman. They later released him and he was taken to a hospital over the border in the Irish Republic town of Letterkeny, where armed detectives were placed at his door.

OPPOSITION CALL

The strikes were in response to a call by 13 opposition members of the Northern Ireland parliament for a civil disobedience campaign to protest the internment without trial policy that was imposed a week ago in an attempt to break the strength of the IRA.

Harold Wilson, leader of the Opposition in Westminster,

meanwhile, demanded an immediate special session of the British Parliament to discuss the whole explosive situation in Ulster.

Wilson, leader of the Labor party and former prime minister, was on holidays. He telephoned Prime Minister Edward Heath's office headquarters to demand the special session.

Wilson's appeal, backed by at least 100 Labor MPs, came as Northern Ireland was subsidizing into some kind of uneasy peace on the weekend of the Roman Catholic observance of Assumption Day.

OTTAWA (CP)—A detailed federal study sees exciting ing them an initial price with additional payments accord- But it would also reduce in dividual marketing freedom by the producer, eliminate

peaseed Market

4. A producer-controlled marketing agency.

The study lists advantages and disadvantages of each system but makes no over-all

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

It says the open market system requires no subsidy on the part of government, "tends to encourage rationalization of production" and provides producers and others with "a number of advantages, among other things, up to nine months in advance, compared to other advantages."

But the open market system also makes producers bear

the brunt of the disadvantages of: Producer control of marketing; less dependence on government services; high flexibility; improved communication between rapeseed and production functions; and in general, advantages of the wheelbarrow board system.

The producer marketing agency would also have a

the bulk of market risk on an individual basis, lacks a government-guaranteed initial price and has "apparent com-

plexity because of poor communication of market mechanism and market information."

Advantages of voluntary pooling are: Equal prices for all producers in the pool; market risk shared equally among producers in the pool; freedom of choice for producers; plus the other advantages of the open market.

Disadvantages of the pool alternative are: Unequal prices between pool and non-pool producers; lack of producer interest if market prices are better than the pool's initial payment; and open-market disadvantages.

REDUCE FREEDOM

...lective basis.

The study now has to be considered by the government, which under recent legislation has the power to place rapeseed marketing under the Canadian wheat board.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars was quoted by Royal Bank \$100.44 for cheques, \$117.42 for cash. 99.44 for silver. Selling rates were 1.01% for cheques & 1.01% for cash.

NOON PRICES

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar up 1-14 to 1-13 1/2 on U.S. funds. Pound sterling closed 1-13 1/2.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar

The wheel board system would provide equal access to markets for all producers, give all producers an average price, facilitate long-term contractual trade arrangements on a large scale with foreign and domestic buyers and be easily understood by producers and the trade.

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Victoria Driver Rescues Rival

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New West
Coquitlam
Victoria
(Includes four games played on
by Brantford of Ontario Lacrosse Association.)

Next game: Tuesday-New West,
minister at Vancouver.

New West	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Coquitlam	30	17	13	1	273	285	22
Vancouver	29	19	10	0	244	280	25
VICTORIA	30	9	21	0	222	422	18

Shots stopped by:
Norman (NW) 18 9
Garrett (NW) 11 13
Score by periods:
New Westminister 4 1 3-10
Victoria 5 5 3-13
Attendance 417.

VANCOUVER	G	A	P	COQUITLAM	G	A	P
Hamilton	5	0	0	Wedlock	5	11	39
Rawson	3	2	0	Shuttleworth	3	4	39
Talbot	2	0	0	Althaus	1	13	23
Ornar	1	0	0	Coullier	0	1	0
Lillemor	1	0	0	Robinson	0	1	0
Sadler	1	0	0	R. Dillon	0	2	2
Davidson	2	1	0	Ratzonoff	0	2	2
Cameron	0	0	0	Gallagher	0	0	0
Nay	0	0	0	Cronin	0	1	2
McDonald	0	0	0	aschumacher	3	12	12
Fredericks	0	0	0	Gates	1	0	0
Bergum	1	0	0	Wallmish	0	1	0
Sadler	2	0	0	Ormond	0	2	0
Crowe	0	0	0	Belwood	0	0	0
Jolly	0	0	0	Scott	0	1	0
Total	16	21	26	Crawford	0	0	0
	7	7	7		21	25	38

Shots stopped by:
Jolly (V) 18 5
Hamilton (V) 14 8
Wedlock (C) 12 14
Score by periods:
Vancouver 4 4 8-16
Coquitlam 4 8 8-21
—bench penalty.
—10-minute misconduct.

Alexander Boys Spark Irish Win

There may be hope yet for the sagging Victoria Shamrocks of the Western Lacrosse Association, and the Alexander brothers appear to be the answer.

Returning home on the heels of a stinging 11-9 defeat at the hands of New Westminster Salmonbellies Friday, Shamrocks turned the tables Saturday night by upsetting the league leaders 13-10 at Memorial Arena.

It was only Shamrocks' second win in 20 games and ended a four-game losing streak. It was also their second home win over the defending Canadian champions, who fell 11-9 early in the season when Victoria got off with a 7-3 start.

But the Rocks had to work for victory Saturday.

Behind until Ken Alexander tied the score at 7-7 at 10:49 of the second period, the hosts rallied for six consecutive goals in one of their best scoring streaks this year.

New Westminster tried to catch up in the third period, but was held off by a defensive-minded Shamrock club.

GO-AHEAD TALLY

Don McNeill scored the Rocks' go-ahead goal at 14:19 of the second period and Victoria took a 10-7 lead into the third. The sporadic Salmonbellies, finally realizing the threat, got serious in the final period when they pulled goal-keeper Terry Garrett in favor

Distaff Angler Wins Top Prize

Mrs. E. Rosin landed a 10-15-pound spring salmon Sunday to win the monthly sunburn derby for Chinook Club members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association.

Gary Vaughan captured second spot with a 9.07-pounder while the husband-wife combination of Ted and Ada Hunt shared third prize — each with a 8.10-pounder. All catches were taken in Finleyson Arm.

IT'S

Little Boys Will Appreciate It!



Coming Soon

EVERETT — Gordie Stewart of Seattle finished first overall Sunday as the last leg of the second annual International Drivers' Challenge for super-modifieds ended at Spanaway Speedway.

Bob Gregg of Vancouver, Wash., who won the 100-lap "A" main here after taking over the lead with five laps remaining, finished second overall in the five-race series which began last Wednesday at Victoria's Western Speedway.

Roy Smith of Victoria finished 13th overall. Smith found out Sunday that his car had received a bent axle in a collision during the Victoria race.

Albert Smith, also of Victoria, made news in a capacity other than driving in the final race.

Albert Smith, who was not competing at the time, pulled Doug McGriff from his car after it burst into flames. McGriff was reported to be in good condition in hospital after receiving second and third-degree burns to his hands — the only uncovered parts of his body.

It was also learned Sunday that Tony Mortel of Victoria, who won the Western Speedway race, sold his car before completing the series.

Bill Deschamps of Lakeport, Calif., won the "A" main Saturday at Sky Valley Speedway near Mono, Wash. Rick Henderson of Concord, Calif., placed second.

The series offered a total of \$17,000 in prize money.

Van de Water, O'dell Collect Twin Victories

Rick O'Dell and Chris Van de Water emerged with double victories before 3,355 racing fans Saturday night at Western Speedway.

O'Dell won the 30-lap super-stock main event after placing first in the trophy dash. John Currier, who led the feature from the sixth lap, spun out on the 23rd circuit to give O'Dell the edge he never relinquished.

Van de Water won his ninth main event in the stock car division after coming up from 19th position in a field of 24 cars. He took the lead on

the 13th circuit of the 25-lap race. Neil Gustafson took overall honors in the foreign stock section by finishing no worse than second.

Roberts Sets Record Pace In Drag Test

Brian Roberts of Victoria set a record — burning pace Sunday while nailing down competition eliminator honors in a drag-racing meet before approximately 1,100 fans at Van-Isle Dragways.

Robert lasted through the quarter-mile to set a new track speed record for his class of 150.75 miles-per-hour as well as a new elapsed time mark of 9.26 seconds. The old record was 9.41 seconds.

The new standard-bearer gained competition eliminator laurels by downing fellow-Victorian Ken Pearce, who was in an E-Gas dragster. Pearce's best was 11.71 seconds at 115.97 mph.

Another Victorian, Paul Crouch, was modified eliminator honors in his 1968 Mustang over Campbell River's Ray White.

Terry Wells of New Westminster, at the wheel of a 1954 Oldsmobile, won the stock eliminator competition over Alf Sawyer of Port Alberni while Ivor Hill of Vancouver walked away with super-stock eliminator laurels after a victory over Paul Osborne of Campbell River.

Bread Teams Leading Provincial Playoffs

The junior and intermediate Victoria McDonald's Bread teams scored playoff lacrosse victories at Memorial Arena Sunday.

Sparked by a brilliant five-goal performance by Jim Lynch, the junior Bakers defeated Burnaby Norburns, 15-7, to take a 2-0 series lead in the best-of-five game provincial final playoff. Daryl Hooker also had a strong game for Victoria as he notched three goals. The teams meet in Burnaby next Saturday for the third game in the series.

Jeevan Dillon's three-goal effort powered the McDonald's Bread intermediates to a 10-9 win over New Westminster Salmonbellies in the first game of a two-game, total-goal, semi-final series. Dan Green and Al Francis scored two goals each for Victoria, while Salmonbellies' Brian Hazlewood scored four goals.

The second game is slated next Sunday in New Westminster. The winner will meet Prince George for the provincial final on August 20 and 21.

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ASH VALDAL sparks attack

Steelers Top Police Squad

William Head Steelers of the Stuffy-McGinnis Softball League defeated Victoria City Police 7-3, at Heywood Avenue Park Sunday in the annual exhibition charity game.

Four Steelers — Tom Shaw, Paul Payou, George Gladue and Ron Witkevich — Tagged triples in the game. Witkevich also scored two runs, as did Randy Reid.

Pete Newman rapped a double and single for the police, who collected their other four hits — all singles — in the sixth inning, when they scored all their runs.

Proceeds from the game will go to the G. R. Peakes Hospital for handicapped children.

Californians Capture Crowns at Cowichan

COWICHAN — Two Californians each walked away with a pair of titles Saturday in the 84th-annual Vancouver Island tennis championships at the South Cowichan Club.

Merwyn Miller of Pasadena defeated John Faunce of Los Angeles, 6-3 and 7-6, in the final of the senior veterans' singles, and then teamed with Don White of San Diego for a 7-6, 3-6, 6-3 victory over Don Tisdell and Art Fish of Portland in the junior veterans' doubles.

The other double winner from California was Dorothy Cheney of Santa Monica, who breezed by Evelyn Houseman of Los Angeles, 6-2, 7-6 to take the women's singles title. Later, the 53-year-old Mrs. Cheney partnered Mary Delay of Seattle to whip Pam Hunter and Natalie Roberts, both of Vancouver, 6-1 and 6-4, in the women's doubles final.

JACKSON BEATS ROSE

The junior veterans' singles crown was won by Jim Jackson of Portland who defeated Bill Rose of the same city, 6-4 and 6-1. White and Ed Wolford of Portland defeated

Valdal Fires Pair; Royals Win Ninth

By DAN STINSON

When you're hot, you're hot. When the Victoria Royals' Ash Valdal is hot, he sizzles. Saturday night there was a sizzling, red-hot Ash on the field at Royal Athletic Park.

The skillful centre-forward fired the shots that defeated Vancouver Spartans Saturday as he scored both Victoria goals in a 2-0 Western Canada Soccer League game before only 393 fans, the poorest Victoria turnout of the year.

Victory was the undefeated Royals' ninth of the season and increased their first-place lead to a whopping 14 points over Spartans in the WCSL Coast Division. The goals were Valdal's eighth and ninth of the year in the 11 games Royals have played. It was also his third two-goal performance of the year.

OUTPLAYED

The Vancouver side flickered briefly in the scoreless first half of Saturday's game, but were badly outplayed and seemed to lose enthusiasm in the second 45 minutes.

"Spartans have certainly and Vanni Lennarduzzi were the only real threats to Barry Sailer's fourth shutout in the Victoria nets this year."

At the other end of the field, Spartans' Tony Chursky, 18, was kept "busy in goal" throughout the contest. He was outstanding in stopping a booming Valdal drive from 10 yards mid-way through the first half. A minute later, Royal's Bob Duncan made several fine moves down the left side and rattled a shot off the post.

DEFLECTED SHOT

Valdal finally opened the scoring at three minutes of the second half when he deflected a 20-yard shot off defender Blair Christopher. Valdal's second goal 15 minutes later was a beauty. Chursky came out about seven yards to cut down the angle, and Valdal lobbed a 20-yarder over the goalie's head into the net.

The two teams meet for their final game in regular season play next Sunday in Vancouver, and Spartans' John Milner can hardly wait. "I'll be glad when this season is over," said the weary former Spartan coach. "We're tired of getting beat!"

GOAL DUST: Royals were without five regular players Saturday ... missing were Bob Bolitho (off to England),

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LEAVE 'EM BE

The Hatchet Job: Woman Saved Gods to Midgets

The kindly chap who sets aside special goodies for me in the best second-hand book shop on Fort Street was sure he was doing me a favor in saving that collection of letters by Edna St. Vincent Millay, but it just raised my blood pressure perilously close to the little sign that says, "Watch it!"

It was up near that danger point, anyway, because of what's been happening of late to Ernest Hemingway and Malcolm Lowry, two of my heroes. The Millay collection was just, you might say, the final blow.

You'd think that a newspaperman would be inured to the disappointment that so often comes from learning the truth about celebrities. After what must be 10,000 interviews with famous personalities, from Kirsten Flagstad to the Beatles, from Albert Einstein to Billy Graham, from Winston Churchill to Tiny Tim, I have learned that the so-called greats are almost always disappointing when encountered face-to-face. Disillusion is one of our occupational hazards and there's no compensation for it.

But Hemingway, Lowry and Millay are much more than mere celebrities to me and, indeed, in the case of Miss Millay, I was rather seriously in love with her from about the age of 16, a passion that, it turned out, was shared by the Fort Street book-seller and Lord knows how many other impressionable lads.

Thus I eagerly seized the collection of her letters, sure that I would find in them a self-portrait of a wholly admirable woman, the leprechaun (as another of her worshippers once called her) who had such lyrical magic with words.

What a cruel disappointment it was to find out that this is yet another of those books that should have remained unpublished. To discover, at this late date, that the leprechaun was so terribly human, to read, in her own words, of her agonies of illness and anxiety, to discover that she occasionally communicated with friends in the silliest kind of baby-talk puts a heavy burden of tolerance and forgiveness on what was once a simple love affair.

One can manage this in real life. One can survive the inevitable moment when the fragile angel you adore blows her nose for the first time in your presence. But when you've entrusted someone, purely on the basis of poetic talent and the distillation of brilliance or goodness, the pedestal becomes progressively shakier the more you know. I do not blame Miss Millay who has long gone from this coil. I blame those editors and publishers who never know when to let the great ones sleep in peace.

There is an absolute mania now, of course, for discovering the "real" people behind the images they create.

The finger of one hand is enough to count the people of genius who, in the name of publicity, haven't submitted to the process of allowing their true selves to be bared to the hungry public view, always with the result that it diminishes their talent.

In fact there are hordes of writers without talent who are making careers out of cutting down to size the genuine giants. I think particularly of Hemingway who, since his death, has been so snidely analyzed and down-graded as a posturing man that there's a real danger of forgetting that he just happened to write better than most anyone else around, then or now.

It just absolutely infuriated me to read, in our own paper, a summary of the views of two psychiatrists — Irvin and Mariyn Yalom, whoever the hell they are — just having the time of their lives reducing Papa Hemingway to midget size. They spared nothing, real or imagined — his fear and hatred of his mother, his anxiety about his masculinity, his absorption with danger and excitement — all with the intent of proving that Hemingway did not have a message for his own generation.

★ ★ ★
It would appear that the Yaloms spent years in this study and followed through every single clue — except, obviously for reading anything that Papa ever wrote.

I am equally unhappy about the new University of British Columbia collection of essays on the life and works of Malcolm Lowry, whose "Under The Volcano" is such a magnificent book. The collection is just fine, mind you, but one can see the beginning of an obsession with Lowry's life as a problem drinker. It's only a step from there until the posthumous psychiatrists may start descending, like vultures, to make judgments that should be made only by a literary critic.

So many of my own idols have been tarnished by the so-called "close-ups," the kind of revelatory articles or television programs that delight in the cruelest of truths (i.e., Robert Frost, the gentlest of poets, was an evil-tempered and altogether nasty man) that I now find myself cautiously reserving judgment on new discoveries when I ought to be leaping up and down.

I am not speaking of eccentricity, mind you. If I like a work of art it does not matter to me if the artist has recently cut off an ear. My respect for Norman Mailer has held up splendidly for all his nuttier moments, even that moment when he stabbed his wife. That the greatest black writer of today is homosexual does not for a minute intrude on my appreciation or gratitude for his work.

It is just that when the great ones are revealed as worriers or neurotics or conspired or given to baby-talk that some of the magic goes out of what they have created. Perhaps it's simply that I can forgive a creative artist anything except being just another human. When I elect a god I want him to be a god and I want no one — not even him! — to change my mind.

I suppose what we are all after in our tendency to sanctify creative genius is something larger and nobler than life, some purity or beauty or truth that we may aspire to.

When that comes along the temptation is to assume that the man or woman who created it is, himself, above the meanness and torment of the well-known human race, just as I had always thought of Edna St. Vincent Millay as perfection itself.

We idealize the ideal-maker and so the shock is doubly great when the human being is separated from the artist, when we are coarsely reminded (to paraphrase a famous remark of Tallulah Bankhead concerning the immortality of Greta Garbo) that even the great ones leave more than orchids behind in the bathroom.

PULLED FROM FIRE

Woman Saved

A 47-year-old man on his way fishing this morning stopped long enough to rescue a woman from her burning Saanich home at 262 Regina.

Saanich deputy fire chief Glen Robbins said the rescuer, Art Bridge, 1842 Alderwood, deserved the praise of the department for his action.

Mrs. Norma Allen, 34, the only occupant of the extensive-ly damaged home was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, treated and released. She suffered from smoke inhalation and cuts.

Robbins said Bridge spotted the blaze about 6:15 a.m. and carried Mrs. Allen from the living room couch to the front lawn as the firetrucks and ambulance arrived.

★ ★ ★

The deputy chief said Bridge "didn't stay around for handshakes" but left his name and left presumably on his interrupted fishing trip.

Robbins said the fire appeared to start in the bedroom which was almost totally destroyed and "only the springs of the bed were left."

He said the woman must have had some trouble sleeping because Bridge carried her from the couch in the living room.

Firefighters used self-contained oxygen tanks to combat heavy smoke that blackened other rooms in the home, Robbins said.

Damage estimates are not yet available.

The home is owned by Mrs. Louis Keown, of Cadillac Street.

Pender Residents Back Fire Coverage

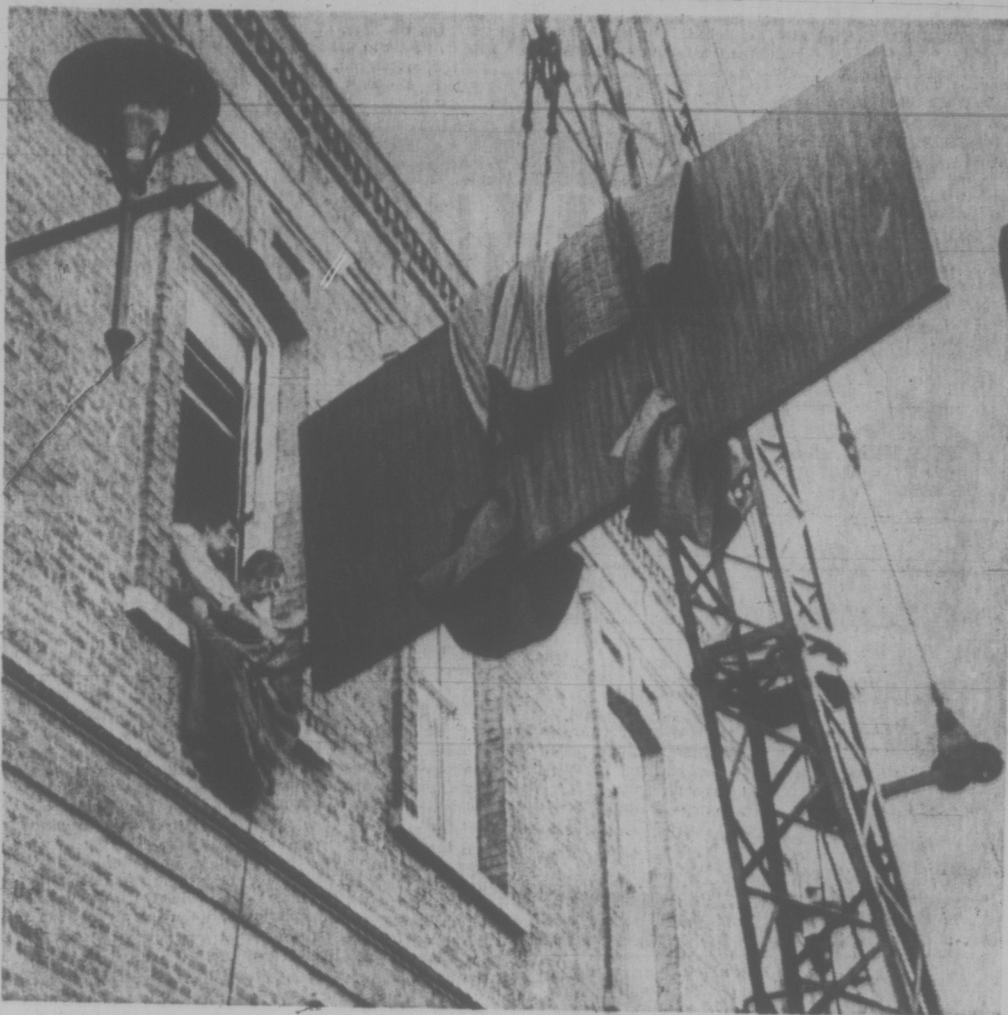
Residents of North Pender Island voted 74 per cent in favor of a \$50,000 fire protection referendum Saturday.

Cost of the service will be about three mills.

Miss Joan Purchase of Port Washington, director for the outer Gulf Islands on the Capital Regional District board, said she is very happy about the result.

Last December, a fire protection referendum including both North and South Pender Island was defeated when it failed to get the necessary 6 per cent majority.

In Saturday's referendum, there were 194 yes votes, 63 no and four spoiled ballots.



MOVING DAY for board room of Capital Regional District today meant lifting huge board table through Burnes House window by crane, then trucking it across Bastion Square to Board of Trade building. Move was aimed at easing overcrowding in Burnes House. (Story Page 34)

REGIONS WARNED OF LOSSES ON LAND SALES

Campbell Denies Aiding Speculators

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell today denied he is trying to help land speculators by urging a review of municipal zoning policies.

And he defended his powers under the municipal act which allow him to overrule zoning decisions of regional districts.

Campbell, just returned from a two-week holiday, told the Times he wants B.C. municipalities "to make a careful look at willy-nilly zoning of land for agricultural purposes." He said many taxpayers may discover they will have to pay capital gains taxes under recent federal legislation if they sell their lands after valuation day when the new taxes take effect. If a municipality has let many lands remain agricultural zoned and actually intends to re-zone those lands for other uses, it ought to make the zoning changes before valuation day. No one knows when this day will come, he said, so it is important to make any changes soon.

Capital gains will not have to be paid for lands sold at the zoning classification in effect before valuation day, Campbell said. "If the municipalities want to be responsible for massive losses to the citizens, they should say so," he said.

Campbell's views were criticized two weeks ago by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis who said proper land use must be a municipality's first consideration in making zoning changes.

Campbell said he agreed with that but wonders how a landowner will feel if a municipality changes his zoning from agricultural to industrial after valuation day. "I couldn't care less about land speculators. One thing you have to realize is that five-sixths of the property owners in this province are not speculators."

"All I'm saying is that in bringing in new zoning at this time, municipalities exercise great care because of the federal policy. The implications of this capital gains tax are

by no means very clearly spelled out." A smart municipality, he said, would re-examine its zoning maps to see what areas they intend for what uses in the next few years. If the land is not zoned accordingly, it should be rezoned, he said.

Campbell also was criticized by Victoria Council last week for having the power to overrule zoning decisions of regional districts.

Ald. Peter Pollen told council Aug. 12 Campbell's power to do this under the municipal act makes the possibility of "political patronage... extremely dangerous."

Pollen also said it is bad practice to allow a provincial government to override the authority of locally-elected officials in areas of local responsibility.

Campbell said Victoria Council apparently does not understand why the municipal affairs minister should be able to overrule regional district zoning decisions.

First thing to remember, he said, is that he always has had this power. When regional districts were created in the mid-1960s, municipalities said they did not want their own zoning powers reduced. Un-

ganized districts such as Colwood feared the regions would zone arbitrarily without proper representation from their ratepayers.

Campbell said he kept the power to overrule regional decisions as a way ratepayers in unorganized districts could appeal. He said appeals were made from the Columbia-Shuswap and Cowichan-Malahat regional districts and

he ruled against the regions in those cases.

The only change is this power, said Campbell, was an amendment to the Municipal Act last spring including his appeal powers under a new zoning option called Land Use Contracts.

This form of zoning came into being in 1970, and the amendment to the municipal act this spring was made to

keep the ministers powers consistent with the new zoning classification.

Regional districts received the power to make zoning bylaws for unorganized territories in April, 1970.

Because these districts elect only one person to regional boards, some guarantee is required that ratepayers be allowed to appeal, Campbell said.

Over 3,000 Sign Petition To Block Amchitka Blast

A total of 3,162 signatures collected in Victoria since July 1 have been sent to President Nixon expressing opposition to the proposed Amchitka Island nuclear blast next fall.

This is the figure released by Amchitka 2 officials after sending Nixon a list of 1,428 signatures last Friday. A first letter of protest was sent at

the end of July and contained 1,734 names.

Amchitka 2 is an organization concerned about the dangers to the environment of the proposed five-megaton nuclear test to be conducted by the United States next fall. The group is lobbying for the end of all such tests.

An accompanying letter, sent with the second list, states that Amchitka 2 officials feel they can get the

signature of just about every person who knows the facts.

"It is a fact that west coast Canadians are terrified at the possibility of a midnap that might result in catastrophe for them, and are not willing to take the risk," the letter says.

The organization has asked Nixon to reply so that "we could pass on your feelings to the people of British Columbia."

New Route Hiding Beaver Lake Park

Beaver Lake Park hasn't moved.

But the weekend opening of a new part of Patricia Bay Highway moves motorists several hundred feet to the east with no way of cutting across.

North-bound traffic, heading for the park, should turn onto West Saanich Road and then right at the traffic lights to be on what will be the frontage road to the new part of the highway.

South-bound traffic is still using what will be the frontage road.

The new north-bound lanes start just north of Douglas and Quadra. Anyone who found himself on this part of the highway and wanting to get into Beaver Lake Park had to turn around further north.

A highways department spokesman said the chances are a temporary arrangement. Eventually, the road past the front of the park will be only a frontage road to the new highway.

He thought there will be a directional sign marked Beaver Lake Park.

FIRE CONTRACT TALKS CONTINUE

Mediation talks will continue Friday in an effort to reach a contract settlement between Victoria city and its firefighters.

Fred (Whitey) Severson, president of the Victoria local of the International Association of Firefighters, said a full day was spent Friday by both sides with mediation officer Clark Gilmore.

"The meeting will resume this Friday," he said. "Nothing has been offered

us yet but we're optimistic the city will give us an equitable increase as they have the police."

Greater Victoria police unions and municipalities have agreed on a 15-month contract which will raise a first-class constable's pay by 18.2 per cent, or \$133 a month to a total of \$861 next Jan. 1.

Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay firefighters earn \$691 a month at the first-class firefighter classification.



WAVING HELLO to Victoria from the bow of the ferry Coho this morning are six pert sightseers from Washington. The teen-agers, with chaperone Jan Forsberg (centre) are contestants in the Clallam County Fair beauty pageant, Aug. 27-29.

Left to right: Miss Joyce, Debbie Hart, 16; Miss Forks, Linda Johnson, 17; Miss Clallam Bay, Claudie Oleson, 18; Miss Sequim, Carol Fowler, 18; Miss Port Angeles, Beckie Dutro, 18, and Miss Neah Bay, Ruth Mahone, 17.

'ARMY' BACKED

City Hall is not opposed to Art's Army marching through Victoria's downtown, but the commanding officer says he may not be ready to roll until April.

Glenn Howarth, creator and Commander of Art's Army, a one-man artistic force, said today city officials have given permission to stage the parade when the troops are ready.

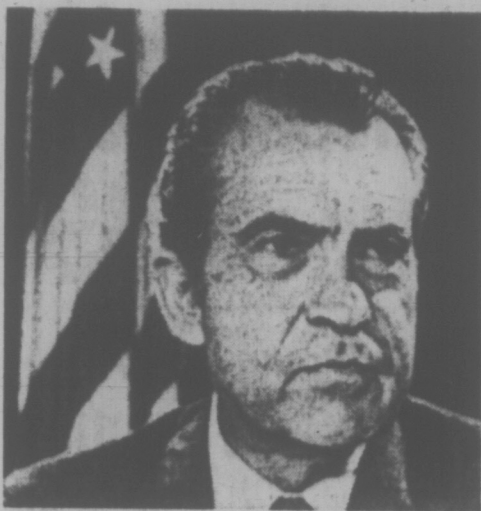
Howarth's plans call for a series of "phallic rockets or machine-guns" as part of the conceptual art show.

However, the cost of the parade, planned for some early Sunday morning, may force Howarth to postpone it until spring. He said he plans to be married soon, and the army budget is strained.

Howarth has applied to the Canada Council for a grant to cover the cost, now estimated at \$450.

PRICES, WAGES FROZEN

Nixon Severs Gold Ties



NIXON

Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Declaring a national emergency, President Nixon Sunday imposed a 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents at home, added a 10 per cent surcharge on most imports and took the U.S. dollar off the gold standard.

Also announced were tax cuts for individuals and businesses and a reduction in government spending.

In a television and radio address Sunday night, Nixon pictured his far-ranging program—much of which he put into effect immediately—as a bid to cut unemployment, slow inflation, protect the U.S. dollar and make American goods more competitive with foreign products.

The president's historic announcement that the United States is temporarily abandoning its long-standing policy of selling gold to foreign governments at \$35 an ounce, and the wage-price-rent move,

were among the measures that took immediate effect.

Nixon also announced a temporary 10-per-cent surcharge on most imports, a 10-per-cent cut in foreign economic aid and a deep slash in federal spending at home. He also proposed ending the car excise tax, now at seven per cent.

He temporarily cut the 37-year-old link between the U.S. dollar and gold in an attempt to ease foreign speculation over the dollar. Economic observers said the move would probably force some major world currencies to revalue upwards against the dollar.

Treasury Secretary John Connally said in a news conference today he does not consider Nixon's action a devaluation of the dollar.

"In my judgment the dollar is going to rise vis-a-vis some currencies in the world and will decline vis-a-vis other currencies in the world," Connally said that "most

countries . . . understand the position we're in."

As to how far the dollar might be devalued in relation to strong currencies such as the Japanese yen and the West German mark, Connally said he could not answer that "and I wouldn't characterize the president's action as a devaluation."

Connally said an inevitable result of the administration's actions will be negotiations with other nations to remove their stiff barriers to American goods.

The administration's intent was not to impose tariff barriers. Rather, "we are saying to all nations of the world we believe in fair trade; we expect to be treated as we have been treating you."

CALLS FOR TALKS

The president called for international talks aimed at altering the range of exchange to provide a fairer alignment between the U.S. dollar and

other currencies, but not the price of gold itself.

Treasury officials said the move to unpeg the U.S. dollar from gold convertibility for foreign monetary authorities, after weeks of speculation against the U.S. currency, did not imply that the dollar would float freely on exchange markets.

They said this could depend on whether foreign central banks decide to support the American currency by buying dollars at the official rate.

Nixon's package of measures also included plans to seek accelerated tax cuts from Congress.

It was one of the most drastic sets of emergency steps in U.S. history to rescue the embattled dollar abroad.

The president's decisions were believed to be an attempt by the White House to seize the initiative from administration critics who felt the economy will be the

Continued on Page 2

HIGHLIGHTS

The Washington Post

Here are the highlights of the economic program announced by President Nixon Sunday night:

● A 90-day freeze of all prices and wages to be followed by a transition period to avoid inflation when the restrictions are lifted.

● Effective immediately, the United States will no longer buy gold at \$35 an ounce, leaving the dollar to find its own level in relation to foreign currencies.

● A temporary surcharge of about 10 per cent on all imports.

● A request to Congress to give industry an accelerated investment-tax credit of 10 per cent for one year, and a 5 per cent permanent rapid write-off after that.

● A request to Congress to repeal the seven per cent excise tax on automobiles, effective Sunday, a saving of about \$200 per American-made car.

● A recommendation that Congress advance to Jan. 1, 1972, the \$50 increase in personal tax exemptions.

● Cuts in federal spending by \$4.7 billion this fiscal year, including a five per cent cut in federal employment and a six-month freeze of federal pay increases scheduled for Jan. 1, 1972.

● A freeze on all rents for at least 90 days.

Fierce Pressure On U.S. Dollar

STOCK PRICES ROCKET ON WILD DAY

TIMES NEWS SERVICES

Wall Street had probably its wildest day in history today as record numbers of shares were traded following President Nixon's announcement of the price-wage freeze.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 32.93 points at 888.93 at 2 p.m. At one point it had been up as much as 34 points.

Some blue chips issues had still not opened due to an influx of orders. Analysts said they could add some more points to the gain when they finally open. See also Page 8.

Ottawa Against Any Retaliation

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, acting prime minister, called a cabinet meeting today to discuss the effects on Canada of President Nixon's new economic policies.

An informant said there apparently was no thought of Canada taking retaliatory action against the measures, which will hit Canadian exports of manufactured goods and push the Canadian dollar higher in international exchange markets.

Mr. Sharp returned from a vacation and became acting prime minister on the departure last Friday of Prime Minister Trudeau for a European holiday.

DAMAGE TRADE AT FIRST

William Rogers, U.S. secretary of state, telephoned Mr. Sharp with background information Sunday night after President Nixon's announcements. Mr. Rogers said it was not possible to consult Canada and the United States' other trading partners in advance.

Mr. Sharp declined comment for reporters on the U.S. measures until after the cabinet meeting.

One initial reaction among officials was that the American moves would certainly push the Canadian dollar higher in international markets, damaging Canadian exports, an informant said.

However, this may only be a passing phase, and ultimately Canadian trade may improve, he said. For consumer purchasers of imported goods, prices of American products could decline while overseas goods may become more expensive.

The 10-per-cent surcharge on American import duties is regarded as the most damaging one to the Canadian economy, affecting sales of most Canadian manufactured goods to the United States. Most raw materials, however, are expected to be little affected by the surtax alone.

Statistics Canada reported today that 68 per cent of all Canadian exports in the first

Continued on Page 2

By The Canadian Press

The United States dollar came under fierce pressure abroad today and major European money exchanges closed awaiting clarification of President Nixon's action to defend the dollar.

Exporters from Europe to the Orient expressed concern about the effect of the 10-per-cent surcharge on dutiable goods not subject to import quotas.

The closing of money markets, following Nixon's decision to suspend settlement of international transactions in gold, left many U.S. tourists abroad hard-pressed to buy foreign exchange.

They felt the devaluing effect of the financial measures when they had to pay premiums at commercial outlets.

In Japan, which will certainly feel the impact of the measures, the Central Bank supported the U.S. dollar at its official rate of 357.37 yen and the foreign exchange was still open.

SUPPORT U.S. DOLLAR

Dealers at commercial banks estimated the Bank of Japan absorbed more than \$600 million in supporting the U.S. dollar.

Britain, West Germany, Switzerland, Sweden, Norway, Italy and South Africa, among

others, closed their foreign exchange and gold markets.

France, Belgium and Luxembourg had a bank holiday for the Roman Catholic Feast of the Assumption.

In Frankfurt, shares of companies likely to be affected by the surcharge dropped sharply, including such automobile-makers as Volkswagen. The Swiss cabinet was told the surcharge would affect about 90 per cent of all Swiss exports to the United States, which totalled \$455 million last year.

Japanese officials said the

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TORRENTIAL RAIN has closed several Nova Scotia highways and forced traffic detours on many others. (CP Wirephoto)

NEWS BRIEFS

Minister Sworn

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Stanbury was sworn in today as federal minister of communications, succeeding Eric Kierans, who resigned last April over differences with the government's economic policies.

Election Foreseen

CALGARY (CP) — Former defence minister Paul Hellyer said Sunday Prime Minister Trudeau might call a snap election in November "before things deteriorate any further."

Trial Begins

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — A Pakistani high commission spokesman said today that the trial has begun in Pakistan of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, leader of the now-banned East Pakistan Awami League.

N.S. Hit Hard by Hurricane

HALIFAX (CP) — Southern and eastern Nova Scotia counted damage in the millions today as rain dropped by Hurricane Beth washed out highways, flooded hundreds of homes and businesses and inundated farm land.

Mayor Roland Thornhill of neighboring Dartmouth described flooding in his city of 60,000 as a "disaster." He called on the federal and provincial governments for financial aid.

At least 500 homes were flooded in Dartmouth, sections of many streets were awash or cut and the mayor expressed fear that a dam in the city would break under the pressure of rising water, flooding the downtown area.

Hurricane Beth, with winds up to 80 miles an hour, moved northeast along the province's east coast. It did not bring high winds to land areas, but drenched the Halifax area with almost nine inches of rain in the 24 hours to 3 a.m. today.

Main highways in several sections of the province were cut, disrupting road travel to northern and eastern Nova Scotia. The Trans-Canada between New Glasgow and Antigonish and Route 7 between Sherbrooke and Antigonish were shut down.

Traffic on Route 102 between Halifax and Truro—the most heavily travelled highway in the province—was blocked at Enfield north of the Halifax airport, but motorists could reach Truro by taking a detour.

Earlier reports that a bridge at Enfield was ripped out by floodwaters were incorrect, highways department officials said. They said no major bridges in the province have been washed out.

Gusts of 65 miles an hour were forecast for Cape Breton later in the day as the storm moved east. Rain and wind warnings were issued for the island.

Mayor Thornhill said damage in Dartmouth alone would run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. A highways department spokesman said there were numerous washouts on provincial highways, with damage still to be assessed.

The highways department appealed to motorists to stay off provincial highways. City works department

crews in Dartmouth reported more than 400 calls from residents reporting flooded homes. The Halifax works department received 450 calls. In one area pressure from flood waters in storm sewers lifted manhole covers out of position.

Heaviest rainfall was at Halifax International Airport, 23 miles north of the city, which got 10.49 inches in 30 hours. Eastern New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island escaped with less than two inches.

Water in an Antigonish parking lot lapped at the top of the parking meters. Cars in one apartment-building lot in

Dartmouth were reported in water almost to their roofs.

The main CNR line between Truro and Cape Breton was flooded in several sections and some passenger trains were stopped.

A spokesman for the Emergency Measures Organization said the armed forces had been alerted in the event troops were needed for repair work.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 8.

Industrials

Symbol	Today's Close	Chg.
Scarlup's	2.50	+10
Okanehan Helicopter	5.50	—
Imperial Marine	1.45	-15

Oils

Symbol	Today's Close	Chg.
Freestrol	47	-10
Peace River Pete	17	-20
Manhattan	44	+54

Mines

Symbol	Today's Close	Chg.
Calls	90	—
Brattland	51	—
Northwest Kim	46	+12

IRA Sets Up North Ireland Cabinet

Times News Services
BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The militant "Provisional" wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army said today it is forming its own parliament and government for Northern Ireland.

The IRA, which Premier Brian Faulkner blames for the bloodshed which has swept the British province, named some of its cabinet members in an announcement from its clandestine headquarters in Belfast.

It did so as Roman Catholic workers across Northern Ireland's six counties held a pro-

test strike against government reinstatement of internment without trial as a measure to curb IRA activities.

The Provisionals said their government planned to function underground but would meet "the world's press" in about two weeks. They said the "cabinet" will be paid in cash raised from Irish "exiles all over the world."

IRA PLANS

The announcement also set forth IRA plans for a continuing campaign of force aimed at driving Northern Ireland out of Britain and into reunification with the pre-

dominantly Catholic Irish Republic.

From now on, it said, the IRA will concentrate on shooting soldiers, police and detectives, and planting bombs in public buildings — basically the same tactics used before last week's eruption of full-scale fighting.

"We are in a position to wage urban guerrilla warfare on a 24-hour-a-day scale indefinitely," a spokesman said.

Meanwhile, gunmen wounded a member of an army patrol near the Irish Republic border today and three men kidnapped and beat a London-

derry policeman. They later released him and he was taken to a hospital over the border in the Irish Republic town of Letterkenny, where armed detectives were placed at his door.

OPPOSITION CALL

The strikes were in response to a call by 13 opposition members of the Northern Ireland parliament for a civil disobedience campaign to protest the internment without trial policy that was imposed a week ago in an attempt to break the strength of the IRA.

Harold Wilson, leader of the Opposition in Westminster,

meanwhile, demanded an immediate special session of the British Parliament to discuss the whole explosive situation in Ulster.

Wilson, leader of the Labor party and former prime minister, was on holidays. He telephoned British Minister Edward Heath's office headquarters to demand the special session.

Wilson's appeal, backed by at least 100 Labor MPs, came as Northern Ireland was subsidizing into some kind of uneasy peace on the weekend of the Roman Catholic observance of Assumption Day

\$240,000 RANSOM PAID TO KIDNAPPER

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — An unidentified man kidnapped the managing director of the Tuborg breweries today and released him after the brewery paid out a ransom of 1.8 million Danish kroner (\$240,000), police announced.

Viggo Rasmussen, the 56-year-old retiring director of the famous brewery, was released unharmed.

Police said an English-speaking man took his hostage this morning outside his home in the plush Copenhagen suburb of Gentofte. They said the man forced Rasmussen into the house where he called Tuborg headquarters and requested 1.8 million kroner to spare the life of the brewery executive.

Police said Tuborg accepted. A car was sent to Rasmussen's house with the money which was turned over to the man, who told Tuborg the money was for the Palestinian Liberation Front.

Rasmussen told police he was forced to drive his kidnaper in his own car to the Tuborg ferry harbor where he was released. It is believed the kidnapper escaped to Sweden.